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With F.M.L.

TEXAS TOKAMAK

Yes, kind reader, "Tokamak" looks like "tomahawk" and sounds Indian when pronounced toak-ah-mahk, but it is Russian and is located in a third-level basement on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

No, it is not subversive. It is a doughnut shaped aluminum bottle worth \$1 million housed in a room approximately the size of a gymnasium in U of T's physics-math-astronomy building. They have a couple of laser guns, as well.

This experimental device is to contain nuclear fusion which can ultimately produce an unlimited supply of electric power. At present, it will consume enormous quantities of energy and produce only a whiff of what ultimately is expected to be an incredible source of energy.

Dr. Anthony E. Robson, of the University Center for Plasma Physics and Thermonuclear Research, explained the function of the nation's sixth laboratory for development of controlled fusion. Others are at Princeton, Oak Ridge, Los Alamos and Livermore.

A staff of Phds averaging 33 years of age, according to Dr. William E. Drummond, with Robson key figure in Tokamak's design, are determined to make the device functional.

Dr. Edward E. David, Jr., science advisor to President Nixon, Monday gave the dedicatory speech following a press visit to Tokamak, noting that co-operative-competitive development of Tokamak devices, started first in Russia, will ultimately resolve the world's energy crisis.

Peaceful development of nuclear power systems has been going on about 20 years, he said. Earlier Dr. Robson noted the Russian advances depended on sophisticated measuring devices of which the Russians had limited understanding. He said that on a scale of six, the development of the Tokamak approach to producing abundant power is at about 5 and a half. It uses sea water in the plasma process which heats to 100 million degrees within the doughnut shaped apparatus for 1 second.

Dignitaries were as abundant as the hope for the fusion-developed energy process. They included Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Frank Erwin, Joe Kilgore, Chairman John Peace, all of U of T Board of Regents, Chancellor Charles A. Lemaistre, most of the 34 staff physicists, Congressmen J. J. Pickle and Chet Hollifield among others.

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This is truly an incredible world. As we listened to the Dr. Robson's British-accented explanation of the device we realized Texas is as deep in the fantasia of future as Houston has been with NASA Mission Control.

Reporters kept the physicist busy with questions for about an hour. In that same length of time some day a plasma fusion device like Tokamak will have produced enough energy for cities with the same ease the young physicist doffed questions back to the press.

You had better believe the 21st Century has begun.

Police Nab Youth After Night Chase

Elpidio Velasquez of Rosebud was charged with speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, minor in possession, and petty theft after leading Cameron police on a 45 mile chase Sunday night.

An alert from Rosebud charged the 17-year-old with leaving the scene of an accident and he was spotted by Cameron police leaving a local filling station, where he also drove off without paying for the gas. Police Chief Felipe Martinez and F. M. Jones, liquor control agent, chased him about 45 miles before he ran off the road and wrecked his car.

A juvenile, also from Rosebud, was in the car with Velasquez. They were turned over to Rosebud authorities.



FOUNDATION WORK starts on the new Central Freight warehouse and loading dock on North Lamar Street.

Wurstfest Welcomes Milam Crowd

An estimated two hundred Cameron and Milam County citizens attended the Wurstfest in New Braunfels on Sunday where Cameron's German Folk Dancers entertained large crowds with two performances.

About 80 people made the trip to New Braunfels in two chartered buses, and others went in automobiles. The buses left from the courthouse square at 9 a.m. and arrived at the Wursthalle in New Braunfels shortly before noon.

On joining the crowd of several thousand there, the group from Cameron discovered at once that practically everything was the wurst.

There were wurstburgers, wurst-ke-bobs, bratwurst, knockwurst and Dachshund sandwiches. There was even turkeywurst.

A sign in one food booth said: "Babe Ruth has the best wurst."

Prices for the wurst were reasonable -- a plate of bratwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad and roll was \$1.40, and ranged up to \$2 and \$3 or more for some of the other wurst specialties.

Pitchers of "New Braunfels ice water" were selling for \$1.40 a pitcher.

The appearance of the German Folk Dancers made it, unofficially at least, Cameron day at the Wurst-

fest. And a section of tables in the huge Wursthalle was especially assigned to the crowd from Milam County.

A big sign over the dance floor reading: "Der Froliche Tanzengruppe Von Cameron" informed the crowds that they were the feature attraction that day.

The German Dancers, under the direction of Charles Kunz, gave performances at 2:15 and 6:30 during the afternoon and received enthusiastic applause from the crowd. During the 6:15 performance County Clerk Weiser took over the microphone and announced the different dance numbers, which included the seven step,

puttjenter, flip, javernik and the Herr Schmidt, which were among the traditional old German dances.

All during the afternoon and evening the crowd danced to polka and oompah music that poured out of the loudspeakers with few intermissions. They were mostly the German songs of yesterday, and the dances were of that era also, such as the schottische, the polka and Put Your Little Foot. It put everybody, even those who didn't dance, in a happy mood.

Maybe one Cameron citizen, when returning on the bus that evening, summed it up when he remarked: "Boy, that Wurst thing is the best -- and that's no boloney."

Scouts To Pick Up Goodwill Bags Sunday

Sunday, November 7, has been designated as Good Turn Day. That's when Boy Scouts will go around and pick up Goodwill bags filled with clothing and household goods donated by local citizens.

The project is sponsored jointly by the Heart O'Texas Boy Scout Council and the Heart O'Texas Goodwill Industries.

Householders should place a filled Good Turn bag or grocery sack outside their front doors before 1 p.m. Sunday and Scouts will pick them up.

These bags will be delivered to the Goodwill Industries plant in Waco for repair by handicapped workers and resold in the Goodwill Thrift Stores. Profits from the sales are used to pay the wages of people receiving training and employment opportunities at Goodwill.

"With the expanded activities of the Heart O'Texas Goodwill Industries, the need for materials is critical," said A. P. Garrett, Goodwill

executive director. "Five bags filled with repairable or wearable discards of any kind can provide a day's work for a handicapped person, who then becomes a taxpayer rather than a welfare case number."

Wage Law Clinic Set At Rockdale

I. F. Eickmann of the Texas Bureau of Labor Statistics will be in the Rockdale State Bank community room in Rockdale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, to explain the Texas Minimum Wage Law which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

The announcement was made by State Rep. Dan Kubiak. All phases of the law will be covered in the clinic, he said.

All persons in the business and agricultural communities and other interested persons in Milam County are urged to attend this countywide meeting. After a short presentation by Eickmann, there will be a question and answer period.

Diphtheria Tests Are All Negative

No new positive reports on diphtheria tests have been reported, according to Dr. C. G. Swift, Milam County health unit director.

All throat cultures tested on junior high school students in Cameron have been reported negative, he said.

He reported that county health officials had given diphtheria immunizations to about 550 persons at Rockdale Tuesday, and to about 450 students Wednesday.

Council OKs RHA Proposal

Cameron city council meeting in regular session Tuesday evening approved a resolution granting the Regional Housing Authority license to construct homes in Cameron.

Narvie Caperton, Milam County RHA director, explained to councilmen that Milam County has been approved for 14 homes, some of which will be built in Cameron.

The RHA program encourages home ownership, Caperton explained, and he said that after the first 14 homes are completed, the county will be approved for more homes.

Council also heard the first reading of an ordinance providing for installation of a new caution light at 12th and Travis. The light will be installed and maintained by the Texas Highway Department.

Other ordinances read included the second and final reading of an ordinance ordering one way traffic on streets near the athletic field at high school, and second reading of a mobile home ordinance.

City Atty. Ed Magre said he would have an ordinance controlling abandoned junk cars ready for the next council meeting.

Following a discussion of a city zoning ordinance that requires the code inspector to have two years electrical experience, council approved amending the ordinance to remove the requirement, since the newly appointed code inspector, E. A. Bigbee, does not have the experience.

Appointment of a code inspector was a requirement to have the city's workable plan approved.

In other business, bids on a new garbage truck were opened with the low bid from Cameron Equipment Co. Council accepted the bid contingent upon the bid filling specifications.

Department head reports were approved and routine bills paid.

HERALD INVITES STRAW VOTE

IF you were voting today for governor, which of the possible candidates listed below would you vote for:

Ben Barnes
Dolph Briscoe
Preston Smith (incumbent)
Ralph Yarborough

For U. S. Senator:

John Tower (incumbent)
Preston Smith
Ralph Yarborough

Mail your Straw Vote to
The Cameron Herald
108 E. First St.
Cameron, Texas 76520

Results will be announced in a later edition.

Chamber Sets Barbecue For Highway Officials

The Cameron Chamber of Commerce, through its Highway and Good Roads Committee, will honor staff members of the Texas Highway Department District 17 on Thursday, November 18.

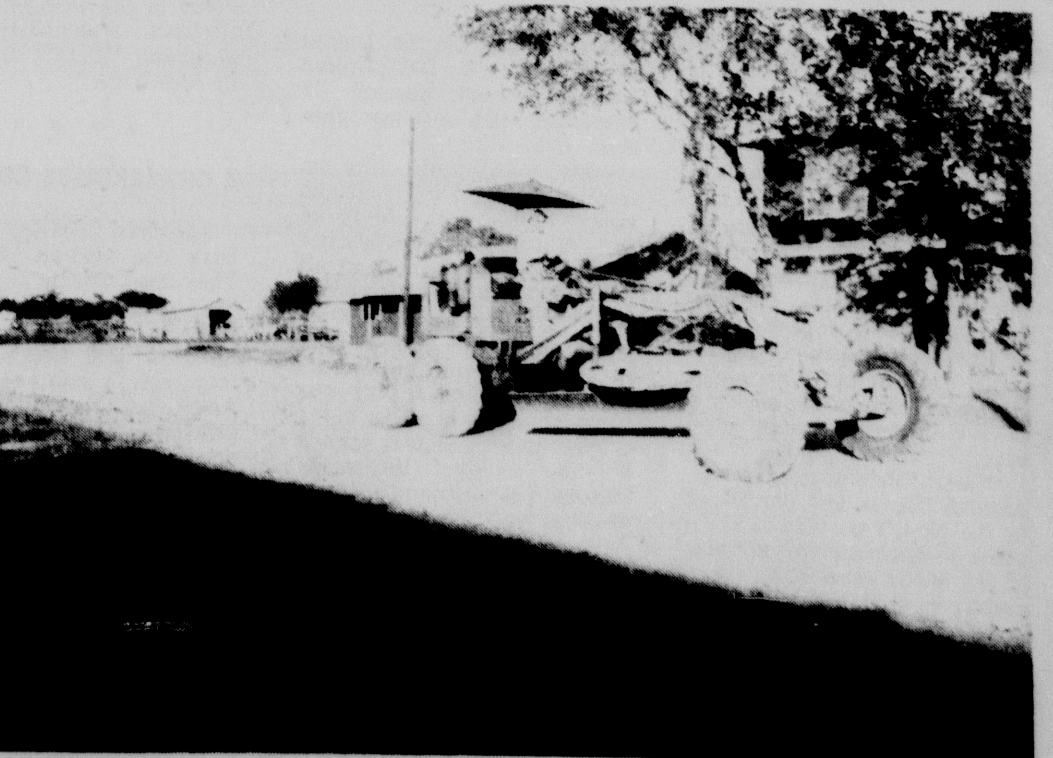
The annual barbecue and fellowship will be held in the Methodist Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Guests from Bryan, Hearne, and Cameron will attend.

Highway committee chairman LaVert McKinney stated, "Cameron is fortunate to have good highways

leading in and out of our town and we take this means each year to express our appreciation for the fine job the men of the Highway Department, District 17 are doing."

Tickets for the informal barbecue are on sale to the public and can be purchased from: McKinney, Bill Watkins, Gene Smitherman, Forrest Sapp, Porter Young, Ed Laywell, Citizens National Bank, First National Bank, and the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.



CURBS AND GUTTERS are being installed and base work is being completed in readiness for paving the end of North Jackson.



100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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'Change' Is Dwelling Place...

Someone was saying the other day on a talk show that the only thing we can depend on is change.

Now a magazine about higher education has come out, appropriately enough, called "Change."

It is a magazine of dialogue among thinkers and doers, of every spectrum, and a sign of what is taking place in this country.

To cite the need for new insights in education, as well as in most every institution of Western society, we quote writer Abraham Kaplan, writing in "Change":

"The new treason of the intellectuals is that we have shared and even contributed to the current loss of faith in the power of the human mind to cope with human problems, faith in the worth of reasoned discussion, faith even in the possibility of objective truth. That philosophy has been set apart from our most basic concerns is a mark of this new failure of philosophic nerve."

It is widely known your Herald has involved itself in questions of education for a decade. What is not known is the subject has been of fascination to its current management since junior and high school debates and undergraduate questioning in Midwest public schools and university.

Since the campus explosion stemming from Berkley in 1964 to the eruption over Cambodia in 1970, this nation has been caught up in

the broadest concern over what is education or what it should be, not only in secondary, local levels, but throughout every major institution.

If we can resolve the needs for a far-seeing educational system, part of which emerges in technological schools like Waco's TSTI or nuclear fusion power centers at the University of Texas, Austin, we shall resolve most current dilemmas on a reasonable voluntary basis. But if the apparatus fails to respond to the dynamics of life around us, the life of fact and need, minimum freedom is all that will result.

Whatever you think of your schools today, the public schools and colleges and universities, you will have new conclusions to draw, considering what is in store for education through Texas and the nation.

What is academic must also be applicable to a world quite complex. We must believe in what we do as well as knowing how to do it.

Ideas are not detached disinterest in a Western world where almost everyone is a high school graduate, almost everyone is literate, where almost everyone is exposed to the "new" all the time and where everyone, not just almost, is aware by communication of every side of the world and part of the universe.

"Change" is our dwelling place.

--FML



Dateline Austin...

New Highway Building Set For Controversial Site

By Bill Boykin

The Texas Highway Commission remains convinced its new \$20 million state headquarters building should be located near the capitol and the governor's mansion.

A re-evaluation study of the controversial site, ordered by the Legislature, was delivered last week to Gov. Preston Smith.

Legislators suggested the site southwest of the capitol and across the street from the governor's mansion should be developed as a park, parking lot and tourist information center. They recommended moving the new highway building far from downtown Austin area.

The Commission, on review of its plans, concluded the massive building, rising to 10 stories at its tallest point, would "enhance the beauty and interest of the capitol complex."

At least, observed the new report, the structure will be the most - attractive thing ever located on the barren block, now given over largely to a parking lot and the remains of old buildings.

The historic Lundberg Bakery still on the site will be preserved, incorporated into the new building and used as tourist center and Texana museum for artifacts uncovered in excavation. The temporary state capitol once stood on the block.

North and east portions of the highway building are planned at two-story level to maintain scale with the governor's mansion and preserve the view of the capitol from there. Maximum height of 10 stories will be reached at the south edge of the block.

Architects plan a public plaza with pools, greenery and shaded walkways along 11th St. nearest the capitol. Landscaping will comprise about 50 per cent of the block if plans are finally approved. The building will be by far the largest of many new state structures in the capitol area.

POLITICAL YEAR

Organized labor announced its political priorities three weeks ago, and last week in Houston business leaders in Texas looked at their "public affairs" programs for 1972.

At the 49th annual Conference of Texas Industry by the Texas Manufacturers Association, representatives of the business community heard: Sen. John Tower ask for labor law reform.

Richard Armstrong, Washington, D. C., challenge businesses to develop public affairs departments.

Irving Shapiro, vice president, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., ask business to work with labor to develop

new national objectives -- with everybody sharing the gains.

TMA also passed resolutions asking state legislators to require 10-year budget projections for all "new" state programs approved by the next legislature.

Senator Tower laid the blame on the nation's existing economic ills on "existing labor laws that are in dire need to reform."

Both Tower and TMA leaders spoke out in opposition of laws which permit strikers to receive food stamps and other state and federal aid programs while on strike. "Labor unions should be placed under existing anti-trust laws," Tower added, and pointed out that he had sponsored legislation to establish a Commission on Labor Law Reform.

CANDIDATE URGED

More than 30 legislators last week picked Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville as their choice for House speaker.

Most of the group were previously aligned closely with Speaker Gus Mutscher who now says he may not even be a candidate for re-election to the House. (Mutscher, under bribery indictment, says he has three options: running for re-election and a third term as speaker, seeking another term in the House but not the speakership and retiring.)

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine says the lawmakers, meeting in San Antonio, were mainly trying to stop his own drive for speaker. Price claims 70 pledges of support in the 150-member House, and adds the Nugent endorsement means nothing to his candidacy. Opponents maintain Price has no more than 42 firm supporters.

Nugent finished first in the straw voting at San Antonio over (in order) Reps. Dean Cobb of Dumas, John Traeger of Seguin, James

Slider of Naples, David Finney of Fort Worth and Joe Salem of Corpus Christi. Traeger, Slider and Salem indicated they will go along with Nugent, 48, who will reveal soon whether he will actually make a race.

REDISTRICTING

An unexpected lawsuit filed in Dallas federal district court challenged constitutionality of the congressional reapportionment by the Legislature this year.

Another suit has been promised attacking state House of Representative redistricting.

is practicable."

Plaintiffs offered the court a plan of their own, which they said would create districts which vary only .1 per cent in population.

AG OPINIONS

Several reserve accounts with a Veterans Land Fund division can be consolidated in a single depository account if adequate reserves are maintained and identifiable for each bond issue, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded:

* Retired state employees can get increases in annuities and have their insurance premiums paid by the state, in spite of the wage-price freeze.

* Proprietary schools must refund unused tuition, fees and charges when students fail to enter a course, withdraw or are discontinued, under prescribed conditions.

* A board of trustees of a firemen's relief and retirement fund may not pay for an actuarial study out of monies from the pension fund more often than once every three years.

* There is no provision for travelling state employees to get a flat rate transportation allowance in lieu of the standard .10 cents a mile rate.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions barring Sun Oil Company from using fresh water from the Ogallala formation beneath a Hockley County farmer's land for injections to build pressure in company oil wells.

High Court set a December 15 hearing on whether private non-profit water supply corporations must pay school taxes.

State laws banning LSD sale or possession were upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Fisher To Head HTLA

The Houston Trial Lawyers Association recently elected Wayne Fisher, a native of Cameron, as its president for the coming year.

He was graduated from Yoe High School in 1955 as the Valedictorian of his class and received his BBA and LL.B. degrees, with honors, from Baylor University. Fisher is also serving as the Chairman of the Houston Bar Association's Committee on Negligence and Workmen's Compensation.

He is a newly elected Director of the State Bar of Texas, and also serves on the Advisory Board of the Texas Trial Lawyer's Association. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Fisher of Cameron.

OLD PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

I got tired of international news the other day, tried to rest my mind on the editorials in The Houston Post, that didn't help, so turned to the sports pages.

After reading that, I'm not sure a man has any place to turn.

For example, there was an article telling about the exploits of old men still playing professional football. Bobby Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys, it said, is still going strong even though he's 35 years old. Quarterback Johnny Unitas at 38 is still throwing the football. A lot of players for the Washington Redskins are well over 30. And so it went.

I'll tell you, when a man is past his prime at 30 and old at 35, the world is moving too fast for me and probably you.

But it's getting even worse. Another article in the same paper reported on a chess match between Bobby Fischer of the U.S. and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union. The Russian, former world champion, lost, and the article said: "It was a bitter defeat for the 42-year-old Petrosian. He made a bid despite his age, which is considered old for the

exhausting demands of tournament play." And it added: Fischer, 28, is at the peak of his powers, according to most chess experts."

You mean chess is even worse than football? You're at your peak at 28 and over the hill at 42? What's a man supposed to do when he's past 40? Retire and run for Congress? Edit a newspaper?

However, there's hope for all such old people. I didn't know this until I saw it on television the other day, but a man has invented and is now selling ballbearing dominoes.

That's right. There's a tiny ballbearing on the face of each domino and you can shuffle with practically no exertion. The dominoes glide and spin with the slightest shove. Practically any old football or chess player can do it, and with a few corrective exercises to build up his hand muscles probably the chairman of a Congressional Committee could get the hang of it.

This should extend the playing days of domino experts almost indefinitely. Is somebody working on something like this for newspaper editors?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fresh Salesman

Shopping for a studio couch, Myrtle followed the friendly salesman to an obscure nook at the back of the furniture store. Suddenly, while they were talking about fabrics, the salesman seized her in a violent embrace.



Myrtle was so outraged that she not only had the man fired but also sued the owner of the store for damages.

"This was a clear case of assault and battery," she charged in court. "And every employer is responsible for the acts of his employees."

But the court disagreed and rejected her claim. The judge said the owner was not responsible for an act that was so completely separate from the job of selling furniture.

This is a general rule of law, that an employer is not liable for an employee's personal misconduct outside the scope of his job.

Thus, the owner of a bar was held not liable when a mischievous waiter gave a customer a painful footstool.

It is a different story, however, when the employee's duties do include a certain amount of physical contact with the public. Take this case:

At a movie matinee, a noisy teenager was ejected from the theater by an irate usher. In doing so, the usher used considerably more roughness than was necessary.

This time, when the teen-ager sued the management for damages, the court pointed out that policing the customers was part of the job of ushering. Even though the usher overdid it, the court said that the theater, as his employer, would have to pay damages.

Furthermore, certain employers may be held liable because of an extra duty they owe the public. For example, a railroad had to pay damages after an amorous conductor forced several kisses on a reluctant woman passenger.

To be sure, kissing passengers was not within the scope of a conductor's job. But the court said that the railroad, as a public carrier, owed an extra duty to protect its passengers from harm—a duty which in this case it had clearly not performed.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Nursing Homes II: Entering The Home

Most crucial are a new resident's first hours and days in a nursing home—for in the way he is treated and in his reactions to the home lie the key to whether his stay will be a pleasant one or a difficult experience.

Usually, residents respond well to and remember early gestures of warmth, kindness, and consideration. Here is where a little extra effort on the part of nursing homes' staff pays dividends.

If the newcomer's condition permits, a short tour of the premises is a good idea. Whether he thinks that his stay is going to be temporary or permanent, he will appreciate being helped to get his bearings and learn what the nursing home consists of.

Reassurance that the resident will never need to feel abandoned and helpless is another good point to make.

This can be better done, for example, by showing him a bedside call system and explaining how it works than by merely telling him he is going to be looked after.

Nearly all residents find it hard suddenly to have to adapt themselves to a whole new

way of life. After all, they have had many years of experiences in conducting their own affairs. Change is not easy for anyone, so it may take days, weeks, or even months before a new resident is able to take the nursing home routine in his stride.

When someone is in a new situation, he wants to have an idea of what is expected of him and how he is expected to act. Here is where a great deal can be done to make entering the home a good rather than a bad experience.

Providing information about all aspects of the nursing home and its life is a must. This can best be done not merely by printed or written information, but needs the personal touch of warm, friendly explanations by staff, who seek out the new resident and don't wait for him to come to them with questions.

Many people become upset with changed surroundings, but once they feel at home, confusion usually subsides and assurance that the home is going to be a livable and likable place takes its place.

Making the new resident feel at home during his first hours and days, therefore, should be a challenge and a goal for every nursing home.

— NIMH 423671 —



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

KENNEDY: 'BRITISH HEALTH SYSTEM BEST'

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY (Mass.) "... Last month I had the opportunity to visit Britain as chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee, as part of our subcommittee's investigation of European health care systems. In Britain we saw firsthand many of the benefits of the national health service."

"(An) article written by Mr. Anthony Lewis and published in the New York Times provides a dramatic comparison of the health care in America and Great Britain.

"I believe that Mr. Lewis' article will be of interest to all Senators. I ask unanimous consent that (it) be printed in the Record..." (The condensed article follows.)

LONDON. Infant mortality is one widely accepted test of a society's standard of health. In 1969 the rate in Britain per 1,000 live births was 18

infant deaths; in the United States, 20.7. A 1969 United Nations report showed 22 countries with a lower rate than ours.

Many Americans have no family doctor. Five thousand small towns are said to be without a doctor. Senator Kennedy asked workers and all sorts of people questions about their medical care; among other things he asked each person the name of his doctor. To his astonishment, everyone came up with a name.

The United States spends 6.9 per cent of its gross national product on health and medical care, Britain only 4.9.

Robert Deindorfer, a New York writer, was here with his family last summer in Lower Slaughter, a Cotswold village. His four-year-old son, Scott, became seriously ill and spent three nights in a hospital, having numerous tests and intravenous feeding. Scott was in a private room. The Deindorfers were given a room near him. The total hospital bill was \$7,800 -- for

the parents meals.

The experience of Britains taken ill while visiting the United States is not exactly the same. A year ago Reginald Forrester, a businessman, was rushed to a hospital in New York in desperate condition. The hospital would not admit him until it obtained a financial guarantee. He died sixteen days later and Mrs. Forrester was given a bill for \$12,000.

The general advice is that given in the title of a B.B.C. (British Broadcasting Co.) program: "DON'T GET SICK IN AMERICA."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

National health systems have one serious drawback. They don't attract physicians. Physicians continue to leave Britain. This column reported in 1966 that one of every four interns and residents in American hospitals were graduates of foreign medical schools. The attraction is purely economic.

Passing a bill won't treat a patient. Medicare provides for nursing care, but we are short 150,000 nurses. Physicians, not legislators, treat patients. —J.C.

FOSSIL SOLD

Sydney, Australia. Reuter - Part of vertebrae and two flippers of aplesiosarus fossil were put on sale in Sydney for \$50,000.

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

The Eldon Schoenhoeft family of Buda and the Lee Ray Cholletts and boys of Golinda visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft during the weekend. On Sunday they celebrated the 19th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Chollett and the birthday of Eldon at their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hovrak of Wellington, Kansas visited

her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr. on Saturday.

The Will Knuppels of Cameron Nursing Home, the Ed Mannings of Cameron and Ernest Dahse of Colonial Nursing Home had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr.

The Louis Pechal family of Killen spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin Stoenber.

The Ervin Stoenbers visited the Walter Senkels of Maysfield on Sunday night.

Donna Marek of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

The Herman Dorniers Jr., the Walter G. Mareks, the Leonard Pelzels and the Earl Kleypas attended the "Wurstfest" at New Braunsfel on Sunday October 31.

Mrs. Aleta Marek had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shelton and

family of Ben Arnold.

The A. E. Hensels and the Rudy Wunschs of Rosebud spent the weekend visiting the Thomas Wilcoxen family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schaub and girls of Mesquite.

The Jim Thompson family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Jr. and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Heugatter and Junior of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass, Cindy and Wesley of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass Sr. and Edward during the weekend.

Mrs. Annie Olbrich re-

turned to her home Monday after spending two weeks in the home of her son, the Frank Olbrichs of Rosebud.

Mrs. Richard Givens and Susan of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tepera and boys of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lorenz and Renee of Baytown visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz on Monday.

Grover Lorenz of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Stock and Gary of Barclay, Mrs. Johnny Stock, Mrs. Ed Lorenz and Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland spent several days this week with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited them all on Monday evening.

The Joe Ralstons, Bobby, Carla Renee of Little River

and Mrs. Thomas Polk and boys of Rosebud had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

The Henry Davenport, the Gerald Fosheas and the Wesley Davenport visited the Arthur Davenports of Cameron on Saturday night.

Mrs. Aleta Marek entertained the 42 club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mrs. Rosie Buegeler and Mrs. Bob Wied visited Mrs. Josephine Heugatter of Rosebud on Friday night.

Classic Convenience

Possibly a roast is the classic convenience food. Into the oven it goes and out it comes ready for the table. Yet what can equal a roast when it comes to eating satisfaction?



DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

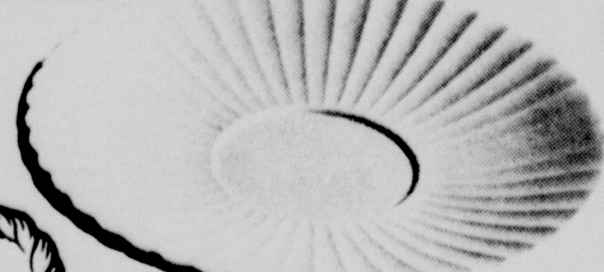


PEAS TENDER GARDEN PEAS & CARROTS BEANS GREEN CUT BEANS GREEN SEAS'D	4 303 CANS 89c	CATSUP 4-oz. Botts. TOMATOES STEWED 303 CANS TOMATO WEDGES 303 Can TOMATOES S. P. 303 Can	4 FOR \$1
CORN GOLDEN CR. STY & W-K KRAUT SPINACH	5 303 CANS \$1	TUNA CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 oz. can PEARS BARTLETT HALVES 303 CANS P. A. Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. P. A. ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. Cans FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Cans	3 FOR \$1 25c
DESSERT CUPS 4 5 oz. Cans ORANGES MANDARIN 11 oz. Cans	49c 29c		

MIX OR MATCH ON LIKE QUANTITIES AND PRICES

FEATURED THIS WEEK

KLONDIKE GOLD MELMAC SAUCER **39c**



WITH EA. \$3.00 PURCHASE
START COLLECTING YOUR SET TODAY
DISHWASHER SAFE
(BREAK RESISTANT)
1-3 HEAVIER & MORE DURABLE
NEW COLOR FASHION IN HEAVY
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KRAFT KORNE PATTERN IS RIGHT FOR EVERY OCCASION

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ONION READY DIP 8 oz. **49c**
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ICEBERG LETTUCE LARGE HEAD SALAD SLICING	29c 10c
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NEW CROP TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB. BAGS	39c

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100 EXTRA	GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 6, 1971.

BAKERY

RED & WHITE BREAD BUNS 1 1/2 lb. loaves **29c**
HAMBURGER & HOT DOGS 8's

Frozen Favorites...
RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 5-6 oz. cans **1.00**
MORTON'S FRUIT PIES Ea. **29c**
7-FARMS CR. CUT POTATOES 5 lb. **79c**
MORTON'S HAM & BEEF DINNERS 10 Oz. FOR **89c**

MARKET VALUES.

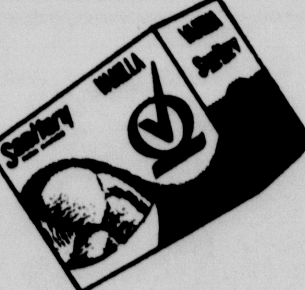
ARMOUR'S STAR HOT DOGS 12 oz. pkg. **49c**
ARMOUR'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS LB. **89c**
ARMOUR'S LEAN "N" MEATY SPARE RIBS Pound **49c**
PORK STEAK LB. **69c**
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CLUB STEAK LB. **\$1.09**

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County Agent's Notes

Coffee Weed Fatal To Cattle

By Bill McCutchen

Cassia-occidentalis (Coffee Weed) has been named as the culprit in the death of several head of cattle in the county. This word comes from Dr. Tittsworth.

"Coffee - weed" is quite common in Milam County, particularly around old lots and barns. Like most other poisonous plants, cattle usually don't eat it unless it is the only green forage available; for this reason it would be desirable to control weeds in your pens and traps.

"Coffee - weed" is a yellow flowered, annual plant that produces a coffee-colored bean pod. All of the plant including the pods are toxic.

Symptoms in poisoned livestock are quite similar to other types of poisoning and Dr. Tittsworth says that there is no antidote.

Texas agriculture produces an abundance of food and fiber each year, so consumers are blessed with a plentiful and high quality supply of produce. Thus, it's appropriate to reflect on the agricultural industry in the state in preparation for Food and Fiber Abundance Week in Texas, November 15-21st. Plans are being made to observe the week in Milam County. The Milam County Farm Bureau has indicated interest in supporting this effort.

The farmer has provided an abundance, but the sad fact is that he is not getting a fair share for producing this abundance. Increased efficiency has been the farmers only salvation, and agriculture is one of the most efficient sectors of the economy. In 1970, each farm worker supplied himself and 46 other persons with food and fiber needs.

Texas consumers are continuing to get a bargain at the food market. The average consumer spent 16.5 percent of his disposable income for food in 1970. Over the past 10 years, the amount of disposable income spent for food has decreased 19 percent.

The overall agricultural industry has a tremendous impact on the total economy of the state, adding almost 10 billion dollars annually.

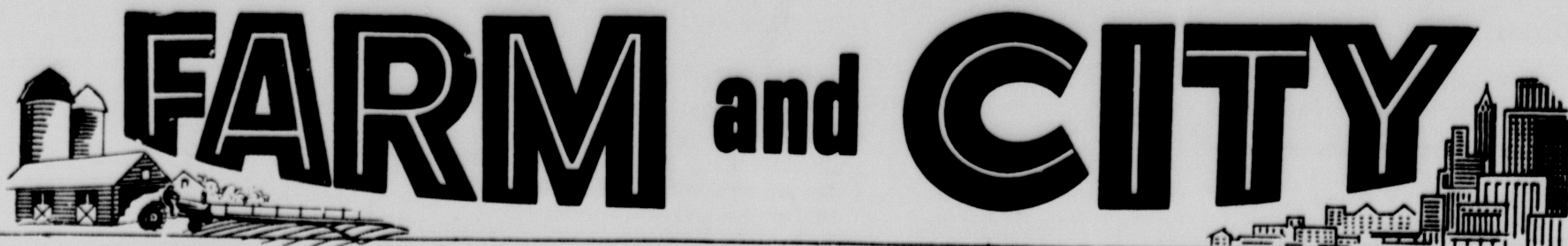
Texas generally ranks third in the United States in total crop and livestock cash receipts after California and Iowa. Texas is the leading producer of cotton, grain sorghum and several other crops and leads in all cattle, beef cattle, sheep, and wool, and goats and mohair.

Pink Bollworm Problems

Pink bollworms have increased rapidly during the past six weeks in the Blackland counties and in Northeast Texas. Unless some key control measures are taken, next year's cotton crop will be in jeopardy, says Dr. John Thomas, Extension entomologist. Thomas advises early harvesting, stalk shredding and plowing under all crop residue immediately following harvest to ward off the pink bollworm threat. Food and overwintering sites for these cotton insect pests must be destroyed to protect next year's crop.

LIVESTOCK RECEIPTS UP

Cash receipts from livestock marketings in the U.S. for 1971 should top last year's \$29.6 billion, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist. Producer prices for livestock next year will probably average well above those in the first half of 1971. This suggests that cash receipts from livestock marketings could run nearly \$1 billion higher in 1972.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? The Herald still has a few aerial photos of Milam County farms that have not been identified. If you

recognize this farm, come in and claim the photo -- it is free. The photos were taken in 1958, so some changes may have occurred on the farms.

Farm News

TESTING CLINICS SET

Seven clinics on artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy determination are slated over the next eight months across Texas, announces Dr. John Beverly, Extension animal reproduction specialist. The schedule is San Angelo, Nov. 9-12; Athens, Nov. 15-18; Sealy, Nov. 15-18; Mercedes, Dec. 13-16; Waco, Mar. 13-16; Tyler, Apr. 17-20; and Brenham, June 12-15. County agricultural agents have additional information on the clinics.

Shrubs Need Fall Care

To Survive Winter Weather

COLLEGE STATION

Fall care of shrubs is very important if your want them to survive the winter in healthy condition and be ready to grow next spring. Thus, several jobs must be performed to have a beautiful landscape planting, points out Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist.

Shrubs should be well watered ahead of a predicted cold, windy norther. This is very critical for evergreens and for new plantings which may not be well established. If the weather is dry during the fall and winter, apply water to shrubs about once every week to ten days.

Why do shrubs need water during the winter when they are dormant? Actually, they do not stay inactive all winter, explains Janne. This is especially true with evergreens. Whenever the temperature gets above 40 degrees F., growth may start. They lose water constantly through transpiration especially if they are in a windy location.

Sunburn and windburn are primarily caused by loss of water. Thus, a good supply of soil moisture is as important in winter as in summer, advises the horticulturist.

Evergreen shrubs in windy locations and those which have been recently transplanted may need extra protection during the winter. A screen of burlap around such plants may be helpful. Unfortunately, such protective devices are not attractive landscape features. A good substitute is to use an anti-desiccant or anti-wilt spray.

Apply in late fall about a month after the first frost, and again in mid-winter, when air temperatures are above 50 degrees F.

Janne recommends that the mulch around shrubs be renewed each fall to help conserve soil moisture. Provide at least a two-inch layer. This also helps control weed growth next summer and will gradually increase the organic matter content of the soil.

Several types of mulch may be used including sawdust, wood chips, peat moss, ground bark, pine needles, chopped sugar cane or sterilized peanut hulls. Straw is undesirable because it contains weed seeds which may cause a control problem next year. Ground corn cobs may be used but should not contain grain which would attract mice, that might chew the bark from the shrubs.

The horticulturist advises against pruning shrubs in the fall just before cold weather. Early pruning removes reserve food materials and weakens the plant. If a sharp drop in temperature occurs, the shrub may be damaged or killed by winter injury.

Very light pruning may be done to remove a few long, objectionable branches. If such growth occurs on evergreen shrubs, wait and prune during the holiday season. The cut stems can then be used for arrangements and decorations in the home, adds Janne.

Two-thirds of families who recently told a survey team they plan to build a leisure home soon said it would be big enough to sleep six or more persons.

1972 Feed Grain Program To Increase Farm Income

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced a feed grain program for 1972 designed to increase farm income and reduce carry-over stocks.

The new program raises the feed grain set-aside to 25 percent of the base (20 percent this year), boosts set-aside payments (40 cents per bushel for corn from 32 cents this year), brings barley into the feed grain program, adjusts loan levels for grain sorghum and barley (consistent with the feeding value of corn), extends farm stored grain resale provisions, and offers farmers two new options to set aside additional acreage beyond the minimum qualifying 25 percent.

The program is designed to achieve a feed grain set-aside of at least 38 million acres in 1972 compared with the 18.2 million acres this year.

The new program continues corn loan levels at \$1.08 (No. 2 basis) and the guarantee at \$1.35 per bushel.

The feed grain program will work this way:

1. During sign-up, starting Jan. 17, a farmer can decide whether to set aside a minimum 25 percent of his feed grain base acreage to qualify for loans and payments.

Loans will be \$1.08 per bushel for corn (No. 2 basis), the same as in 1971; \$1.79 per hundred-weight for grain sorghum (\$1.73 in 1971); 86 cents per bushel for barley (81 cents in 1971).

Set-aside payments will be 40 cents per bushel for corn, 32 cents per bushel for barley, and 38 cents per bushel for grain sorghum. These are paid on the established farm yield times one-half the barley, corn, or grain sorghum base. Payments in 1972 will again be made to farmers as soon as possible after July 1.

2. At sign-up time, the farmer can agree to set aside an additional amount of acreage, up to 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base and up to 20 percent of his barley base. The government will accept this additional voluntary acreage set-aside at sign-up time and will make set-aside payments for corn of 52 cents per bushel times the established farm yield on the additional voluntary set-aside acreage.

3. Also at sign-up time, the farmer may offer to set aside still another 5 percent or 10 percent of his corn or grain sorghum base acreage. The Secretary of Agriculture will announce by mid-March, whether to accept any of the additional acreage. This will give the Secretary greater flexibility in reducing acreage to make the program most effective. Set-aside payment rates will be the same for this additional voluntary set-aside as under option No. 2 above.

Payments to farmers under options No. 2 and No. 3 will also be made as soon as possible after July 1.

The 1972 program offers flexibility greater than the 1971 program, both to the farmer and the USDA, Secretary Hardin said. "The farmer is allowed to plant what ever crop he wishes on that part of his farm not in set-aside or conserving base. Soybeans have been added to the list of crops which may be planted to protect the feed grain base or wheat allotment."

"The feed grain program will give farmers maximum

freedom to choose how much acreage they will plant in 1972 and what they plant. At the same time, it permits the Department of Agriculture to exercise a choice in adjusting the program ahead of planting to make it the most effective for farmers."

Secretary Hardin further announced that again next year, farmers will receive set-aside payments as soon as possible after July 1.

Participants in the 1972 feed grain program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 per bushel on the production from one-half of their corn base, the same as in 1971, and \$2.29 per hundredweight on one-half of the farm's grain sorghum base. Producers will be guaranteed \$1.10 per bushel on one-half of their barley base.

In another action to promote the orderly marketing of wheat and feed grains, farmers have been given the option of extending their loans on farm-stored commodities beyond the regular maturity dates. In the case of corn, loans on the 1969, 1970 and 1971 crops in farm storage are extended to May 31, 1973. Loans are extended through the 1972-73 storage period on the 1968 through 1971 crops of wheat, barley and oats under farm storage resale programs. Loans are extended through the 1972-73 storage period on the 1969, 1970 and 1971 crops of grain sorghum under farm storage resale programs.

Because of the close relationship between feed grains and soybeans the Secretary also announced that the loan level for 1972-crop soybeans will be at a national average of \$2.25 per bushel, No. 1 grade, 12.8-13.0 percent moisture. Because of the limited supply of soybeans for the current 1971-72 marketing year and relatively strong prospective prices, there will be no resale program for the 1971-crop soybeans.

Set-aside payments for a farm will be determined by multiplying one-half the feed grain base times the farm yield times the payment per bushel. As in 1971, participants in the 1972 set-aside program will receive the full payment regardless of what they plant on their acreage, except for quota crops. However, the 1970 Act provides that farmers who plant less than 45 percent of their feed grain base in 1972 to feed grain, wheat or soybeans, will have their 1972 base reduced by the amount of the underplanting, up to 20 percent of the base. If no feed grain or authorized substitute crops are planted for three consecutive years, the entire base is removed from the farm. All base acreage lost by farms will be placed in a national pool for reallocation to other farms which plant feed grain.

Having met the set-aside and conserving base acreage requirements for feed grain, however, a producer may plant as much feed grain acreage as he wishes, or as much of any other crop not restricted by quota.

Acreage which is not planted due to a natural disaster, or a condition beyond the control of the producer, will be considered planted to feed grain to preserve the base, and any producer who makes a set-aside but elects to receive no payment will not suffer loss of base.

As in the 1971 program, a producer may participate in the 1972 feed grain program on any farm or all farms in which he has an interest.

The Agricultural Act of 1970 limits feed grain payments to any person to \$55,000. The limitation of payments provision does not apply to loans or to sales of eligible feed grains to Commodity Credit Corporation.

Simultaneously with his announcement of the 1972 feed grain program, Secretary Hardin also announced the upland cotton program for 1972.

The Secretary said farmers who take advantage of the management options offered under the 1972 feed grain and cotton programs should benefit from the anticipated effects of the Administration's economic stabilization program. This program he pointed out, is designed to hold down inflation and stabilize production costs.

The feed grain and cotton programs for 1972 are being announced early this year to give farmers more time to make important decisions about planting and agricultural financing.

2% Fewer Farms

Total number of farms for 1970 was 2.9 million, down 2 percent from 1969. Texas had greatest number of farms, 188,000; Rhode Island, only 900 farms.

Ag Economy Has Changed

The agricultural economy in Texas has undergone some major changes during the past decade. It's only fitting to reflect on some of these as preparations are in progress for the observance of Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Week, November 15-21, says Charles K. Baker, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Agricultural producers in Texas as elsewhere are caught up in the cost-price squeeze, points out Baker. Production expenses rose 62 percent during the 1960's while realized gross farm income rose only 56 percent. Current operating expenses such as feed, breeding stock, seed, fertilizer, repairs, labor and operating capital accounted for 75 percent of the costs.

During the past five years, production costs have increased 26 percent to hold net income gains to 11.8 percent--about half of the five-year advance in inflation (21.6 percent).

Changes have also taken place with regard to farm credit, explains the economist. Farm debt has increased sharply since World War II and was one of the factors required to bring about great changes in Texas agriculture. There has been a marked shift from farm tenancy to part ownership of farms, a notable increase in the number of larger farms, and a sharp decline in small farms.

With these changes have come an increase in the needs for farm credit and an increase in farm debts. Farm mortgage debt in Texas has risen from \$314 million in 1946 to \$2 billion in 1970. Non-real estate farm debt has also shown sharp increases, totaling \$1.24 billion in 1970 compared with \$261 million in 1950.

Farm and ranch assets continue to spiral upward and on January 1, 1971, totaled \$29.2 billion, an increase of almost four percent from a year earlier. Increase in value of real estate accounted for most of the gains.

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★Chicken With Rice
★Cream of Chicken
★Turkey Noodle
7 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

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★Golden Corn ★Cream Style ★Whole Kernel
★Green Peas Fancy Blended
★Sauerkraut Your Choice
★Cut Green Beans
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Bel-air ★Crinkle Cut ★Regular

Safeway Special! **7** 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

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in Butter Sauce

Safeway Special! **3** 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

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★Whole Kernel Corn
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★Peas & Carrots
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Luncheon Meat, Safeway Special!
Mushrooms B&B, Chopped, Special! 3 3-oz. Cans **\$1**
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Chili Con Carne Town House With Beans 15-oz. Can **35¢**
Vienna Sausage Libby's, Great For Snacks! 4-oz. Can **23¢**
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light Meat Can 6 1/2-oz. **35¢**

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Alka-Seltzer Fast Relief! 25-Ct. Bottle **57¢**
Hair Spray Truly Fine 13-oz. Can **53¢**
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Saltines Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box **23¢**
Salad Dressing Piedmont, Creamy! 32-oz. Jar **39¢**

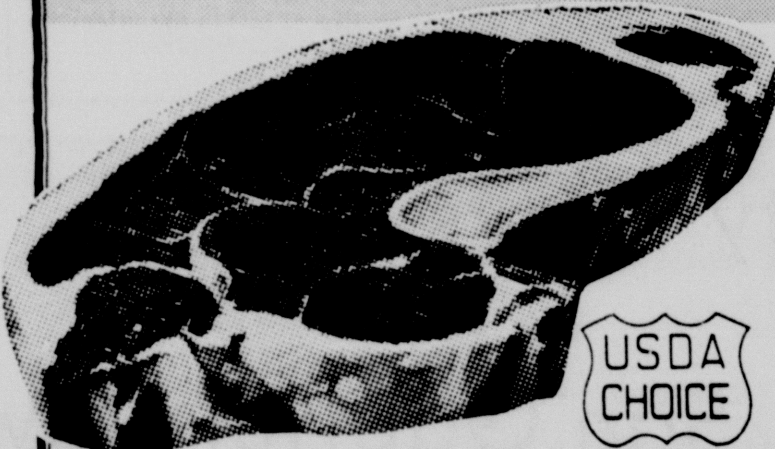
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All Beef Franks Safeway, Ready to Eat! 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Franks ★All Meat or ★Pure Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Fresh Pork Roast Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless —Lb. **53¢**
Fresh Pork Chops Economical Family Pack —Lb. **65¢**
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Fresh Corn Full Ears, From Florida, Each **2 for 25¢**
Red Cherries Whole, Golden Crown 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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Glaze Fruit Mix Queen Ann, For Baking! —1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**
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★Taco Tortilla Chips 7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
★BBQ Tortilla Chips 7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
★Onion & Garlic Chips 7 1/4-oz. Pkg.
★Corn Chips 11-oz. Pkg. —Each **39¢**

Prices Effective Nov. 4-6, in Cameron, Texas
No Sales to Dealers.

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Halloween Party Fetes Young Group

A Halloween Party honoring Tracy Barr and Marilyn Ermis was held Saturday, October 30, at the Barr residence for a group of their friends.

The house was decorated throughout with spooky pumpkins and streamers. Guests were greeted by the ghost with the icy hand. Mrs. Ermis led the group in the story of the walking casket. Then the chance game of a trick or a treat with mostly tricks. All characters paraded before Mr. Ermis, Mr. Barr, and Mike Barr to judge the best costumed, who were Carol Ermis, the hippie, Sue Tumlinson, the gypsy, and Karen Hughes, the pirate. Three teams formed up to bob for apples in an old double tub that proved a very exciting contest.

Guests were served at a decorated table with the witch's brew in a black caldron, popcorn balls in a huge pumpkin, and hand fashioned individual hard sauce spook faces topping brownie squares.

Presence of a vampire climaxed the evening as frantic guests were leaving.



Pre Holiday Clearance

3 for \$5

Men's full fashioned knit shirts in fashion stripes and solids. High crew neck or classic collar styling. S-M-L-XL.

WOMENS DRESSES

Group I	5.99
Group II	7.99
Group III	9.99
Group IV	12.99

WOMENS PANT SUITS

Dacron Double Knit, Bonded and Nylon Single Knot. Lights and dark colorations. Orig. \$19 to \$26

NOW 12.88, 15.88, 20.88

WOMENS BLOUSES

12 Only 2.77 to 3.77

WOMENS SLACKS

40 Only 2.88 to 4.88

MENS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

16 only Orig 3.98 to 5.00 NOW 1.99

MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Long Sleeve, Dress and Sport Shirts in Stripes, Solids and Plaids.

Orig 3.98 to 5.00 NOW 2.99

WOMENS SHOES

Heels, Walking Shoes and Loafers in Fall colors. Broken Sizes

22 pairs Only NOW 4.88 to 7.99

GIRLS SHOES 10 Pair Only

4.88

GIRLS PANTY HOSE Suntan and off

White 66¢

WOMENS PURE SILK SCARVES

Orig. 7.00 NOW 3.99

GIRLS JEANS Denim Stripe

Orig. \$4 and \$5 19 pair Only

NOW 2.44 to 3.44

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

Milano, Bonded Crepes, Gingham, Shantung Crepes, Cairo cloth, All Dacron, Suaya Cloth, Dan River, Broadcloth and many more Reduced 25% to 50% off Original Price

Group I 25¢ yd Group V 1.50 yd

Group II 60¢ yd Group VI 2.00 yd

Group III 74¢ yd Group VII 2.50 yd

Group IV 1.00 yd

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Cameron, Texas

The Cameron Herald

For and about WOMEN

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, November 4, 1971

Anniversary Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rumel celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary (Nov. 4) Sunday, October 31 with a covered dish luncheon at the United Church of Christ at Ben Arnold.

Honoring the couple were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kahlig of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. John Slavik of Cameron.

BPW Club

Has Meeting

Miss Irene Williams and Miss Hazel Williams were hostesses for the Business and Professional Womens Club when it met Monday night at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Willie Falkner, president, conducted a short business session.

'Missionary's Missionary' To Speak On Christian Missions Around The World

Helen Scott Saulsbury, a 'missionary's missionary', will be featured speaker for Church Women United's World Community Day program, 1 p.m. Friday at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Saulsbury, daughter of the founder of Scott and White Hospital, Temple, will speak on Christian missions around the world "The Old, The New - Forever the Same." No stranger to a podium, Mrs. Saulsbury has traveled the United States speaking on request at churches, synagogues and civic meetings about medical missionwork and her experiences in India.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Saulsbury moved from Temple to New York where she had been a student and became interested in medical missionary work. In 1947 the Presbyterian USA Church asked her to go to India where she was liaison between the Indian government medical program and the Presbyterian Mission Hospital at Punjab, Ambala.

Six months later, following the division of India and Pakistan, the National Christian Council of India asked her to assist in organizing Christ-

ian medical relief for 10 million refugees who were existing in hastily constructed refugee camps covering an area larger than the State of Texas.

Transportation into the area was almost impossible, but Mrs. Saulsbury is not a person to be turned back. She talked her way onto planes and into trucks and personally carried medical supplies to the camps.

"The situation was terrible. Sanitation was impossible to control. We had floods and people stood in water to their knees for days because there was no place to lie down," Mrs. Saulsbury recalls. "We even had babies born in trees away from the flood waters." What she had bought as a years supply of medicine for the Presbyterian Hospital lasted only 10 days in the disease infested camps.

Her experiences gain importance today in the midst of another Pakistan refugee problem caused by civil war. "At that time in India (in the late 1940's) it was the greatest mass migration of people in history," Mrs. Saulsbury said. "The present situation may be worse, there is no way of counting people who are

moving from camp to camp."

Because of her ability to "talk her way" in and out of the refugee area when others couldn't, Mrs. Saulsbury became the source of most of the world's information about the Pakistan refugees. The press adopted her and Lady Montbatten, chairman of refugee relief co-ordination, officially asked her to keep her committee informed of the refugees changing needs.

She also was instrumental in obtaining the Bi-Lateral India-America Agreement which brought medical supplies to India duty free with transportation paid jointly by the two governments. The agreement was announced with great celebration in India and it's signing is still observed as a holiday there.

In 1948 Mrs. Saulsbury returned to the United States to interpret the medical missions and political situation in India and to raise funds for two mission hospitals.

After speaking to the Presbyterian General Assembly, requests for her to speak to local groups flooded in and the following years were filled with travel.

In 1950 she was named chairman of the Ameri-

can committee to raise funds for Ludhiana Christian Medical College in India. \$4 million were raised in the U.S., Canada, New Zealand and Australia. In the early 1950's she returned to India to see and assist in dedication of the college her efforts had in part made possible.

Mrs. Saulsbury presently devotes much of her efforts to the civic and cultural life of Central Texas, but says her life and education can't be categorized. "I have no diplomas saying what I should or can do," Mrs. Saulsbury confides. She attended public school in Temple and Dana Hall Preparatory School in Wellesley, Mass. An accident prevented her from completing final exams at Dana Hall, but she was allowed to enter Columbia University without a high school diploma. Ill health again forced her to leave Columbia before receiving a degree.

But as an observer of life, Mrs. Saulsbury has earned an enviable education. Backed by the belief that lack of education and communication have created many of our troubles, she is bridging the communications gap with a willingness to "tell it like it is" in the mission field.

Luncheon Held At Springlake

Members of the Pleasure and Profit Club enjoyed the club's annual luncheon meeting held at Springlake Country Club on Saturday, October 30.

Mrs. Bartow Jackson presented the program, a history of the club, and showed yearbooks for each of the club's years.

Attending were nine members and three guests, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe, Mrs. W. E. Kuehl and Mrs. E. A. Boudreaux.

Personal Mention

About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blake surprised them with a housewarming Saturday evening

in their newly completed home at 12th and Wallace Blvd. Also attending the housewarming were the Blakes' weekend houseguests, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. W. H. Vick of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Thomas recently returned from a trip to San Francisco where they attended a meeting of the American Bankers Association. En route home they visited their daughter Marion, a student at Stephens College, Columbia Missouri and attended Parents Weekend activities.

Leroy Kubecka of Long Beach, California visited his mother, Mrs. V. A. Kubecka and other relatives in Cameron last week.

Peter Magre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magre, celebrated his first birthday Sunday with the assistance of his grandparents here from St. Louis, Missouri and Columbus, Georgia.

School Menu

Buckholts

MONDAY, NOV. 8
Spaghetti, meat balls
Stewed cabbage
Pickles
Hot rolls, butter
Pears, milk

TUESDAY
Pinto beans, cheese
Greens, onions
Carrot sticks
Corn bread, butter
Coconut rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers, chips
Lettuce, tomatoes,
pickles, onion
Jello, cookies
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef soup
Mixed vegetables
Cheese rollups
Peaches, milk

FRIDAY
Chicken salad sandwiches
French fries
Blackeye peas
Ice cream, milk

Cameron

MONDAY, NOV. 8
Beef Ravioli
Buttered corn
Carrot and pineapple salad
Cake squares
Hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY
Meat and spaghetti
Green beans
Lettuce and tomato salad
Fruit cobbler with topping
Hot rolls, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Blackeye peas
Jello
Hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger, cheese
Lettuce, pickles, onion
French fries
Ice cream, milk

FRIDAY
No School
TSTA meeting

County News Notes

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The Parents Club sponsored Halloween program and carnival was a big success Saturday night.

Our little trick or treaters had a fine time Sunday night. It is such a relief not having the worry in our town of the little ones getting pins, needles, razor blades, dope and poison in their "goodies".

Mrs. Gloria Collie has been a patient in the Hearne hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Rose are the parents of a baby daughter born in the Hearne hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Harris is home after spending a number of weeks in Houston with her son, Sammy and his family. Sammy has been very seriously ill but is much improved.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling and Mrs. Ora Todd visited Mrs. Todd's daughter, Mrs. Merle Pharris and family and her son, Mr. Bill Todd and family in Baytown recently. Last Sunday Mrs. Todd's daughters, Mrs. Mary Hall

and Mrs. Marie Gibbons brought them home to Gause, from Baytown.

Last Tuesday the R. B. Smiths, George Bland, Mrs. Emmogene Goode, and Mrs. Sarah Bowling visited with I. B. Pitts at the nursing home in Luling.

On Wednesday Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Goode and Mrs. Bowling visited with Mrs. C. E. (Sis) Stubbs in Bryan. She is now at her son's, Charles, home and seemed to be improved.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling went to Seguin Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nell Smith and family.

Mr. George Bland spent several days last week in Humble with his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland.

The Willing Workers Sunday School of the Baptist Church were hostesses to a covered dish supper at the church last Tuesday night. The church surprised their pastor, Rev. Louie Walston, with a birthday cake in observance of his birthday, October 30.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd.

We are sorry to learn Mr. Elvin Harwell was in a car accident Sunday and is a patient in Newton Hospital in Cameron. We wish for him a quick recovery.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt is proud to announce the arrival of a new great grandson, David Langdoc, October 30.

Parents are Bill and Cookie Langdoc of Houston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Childers of Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Phipps and Gary of Austin were at their country home

here over the weekend. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nona Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and son of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home this week were Rosa Dyer and Mrs. Jack Dupre of Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stoeber of Burlington.

Miss Katie Neisbett, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Dan Thweatt of Cameron, Mrs. Vina White and Mary White of Dallas were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Bill Thweatt.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Guests of Mrs. Andrew Garner during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stiles, Marilyn and Mark of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blazier of Helena, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and Mary Elizabeth of Dallas.

They were here especially for the funeral of Mr. Stiles' mother, Mrs. E. G. Stiles Sr. at the United Methodist Church in Thorndale Sunday after at 2 p.m. Burial in the Thorndale City Cemetery under direction of Condra Funeral Home of Taylor.

Going from the San Gabriel Baptist Church to the Baptist General Convention of Texas last week were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanislaw and Mrs. James Terry.

Mrs. Dan Beason who underwent major surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple last Monday is reported to be doing very well at this writing.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Camp over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson and son of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simank and boys of Austin. Mrs. Jackson and son stayed for a week's visit with her parents.

The Richard Heines and the Herbert Heine family were in Huntsville Sunday to see the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke left Monday for Richardson where they will visit for several days with their daughter and family, Linda and Jim Secor, Scott and Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited Mrs. Dan Beason at Scott and White Hospital in Temple Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests the Donny Heines and children were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Achtruth of Thorn-

dale and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Westbrook of Austin.

The Gus Clarks and John of Houston spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were Sunday dinner guests of the Kenneth Caffey family of Salty celebrating Mrs. Stewart's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Howard Fulcher. The Caffeys live in Houston.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Buckholts Badgers will have their homecoming football game Saturday Nov. 6 with Oglesby. The homecoming queen will be crowned at 7:30.

Turkey and dressing supper will be served before the game.

The South Elm Church closed their revival by having a singing at the church Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited relatives in San Antonio on Saturday.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser during the week were Mrs. Josephine Willy, Inez Conte from Houston, Pam and Janice House from Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser, Mrs. Evelyn Hause and children, Mrs. Lorene Glaser of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Glaser and girls and

Mrs. Joe Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eahelnam of Houston had been to California and stopped by for several

days on their way home. The Stanley Glasers and daughter attended the football game in Waco Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and daughter of Waco visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gersbach.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris James and son were home over the weekend visiting their parents.

Mrs. Edwin Gandy was admitted to Newton Hospital Sunday. Brother and Mrs. Kent visited her Sunday afternoon.

SOME FOR LOVE
Tokyo, Reuter - After making a survey of 968 couples due to marry, Tokyo's marriage research center found that 82 percent were getting married for love and the rest as a result of parental arrangements.

Teachers Set Supper

The Cameron Classroom Teachers Association is planning a covered dish supper to be held in the Home-making building at school, starting at 7 p.m. November 18.

Husbands, wives, and new teachers will be invited guests.

The supper was planned at the Association's meeting held October 21.

A report at the meeting showed that the Cameron schools are 100 percent enrolled in the Texas State Teachers Association.

CYO Dance

The Cameron CYO is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, Nov. 6, at Simon-George Hall from 8 to 12. Music will be by "The King's Road" of the Barons Agency of Houston. Everybody is invited.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Swift, III, of Houston, a girl, Paige Kittrege, 5 pounds 13 ounces, born 1:08 p.m. November 2 in Houston. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Swift of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittrege of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Warren Johns is great-grandmother and Mrs. George T. Graves is great-aunt.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hollas, 802 E. 14, Cameron, a girl, Laura Ann, 6 pounds, born 1:20 p.m. October 29 at Scott and White Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollas and Mrs. V. J. Brod.

ROAD GAME !

November 5

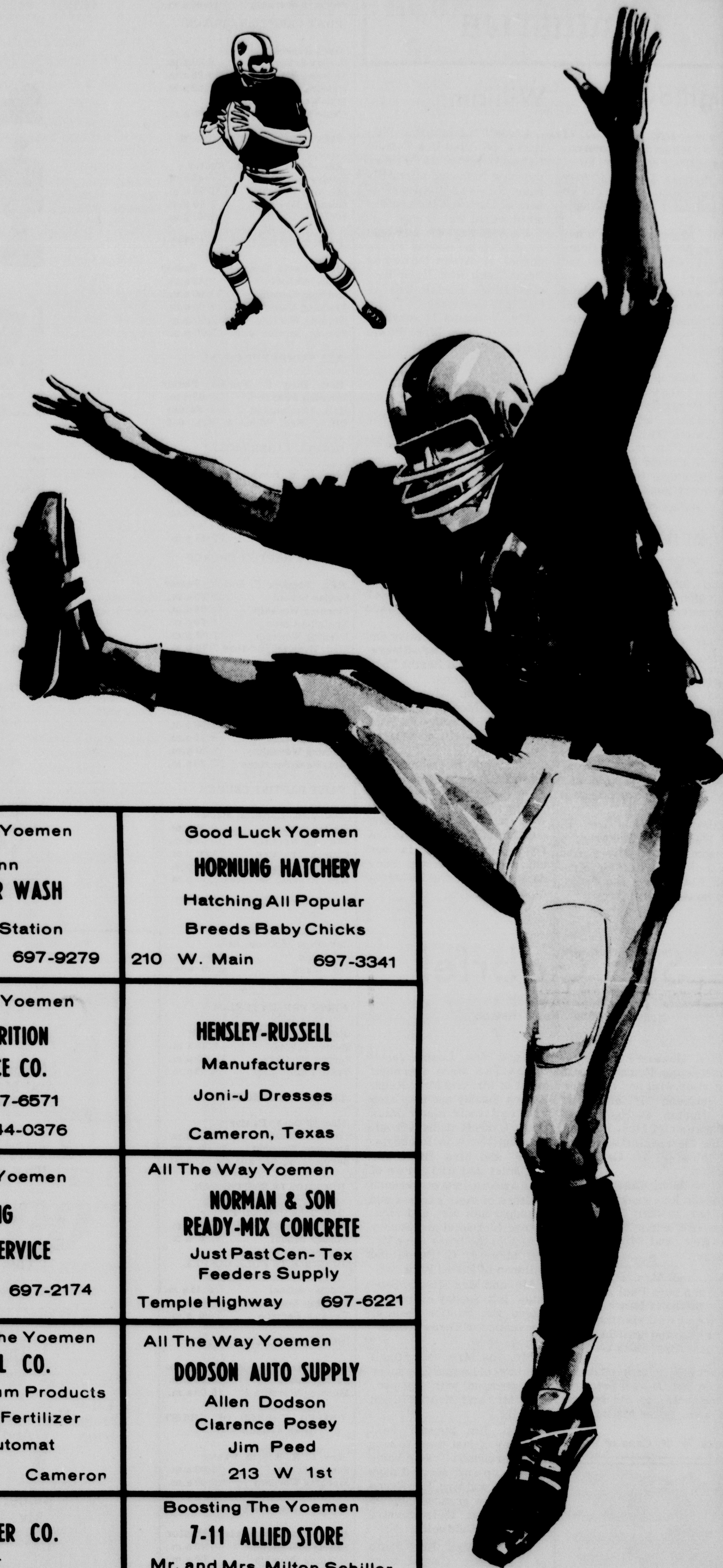
YOEMEN VS. WILDCATS

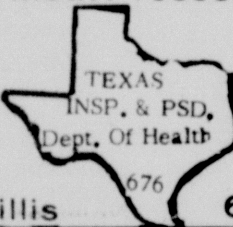
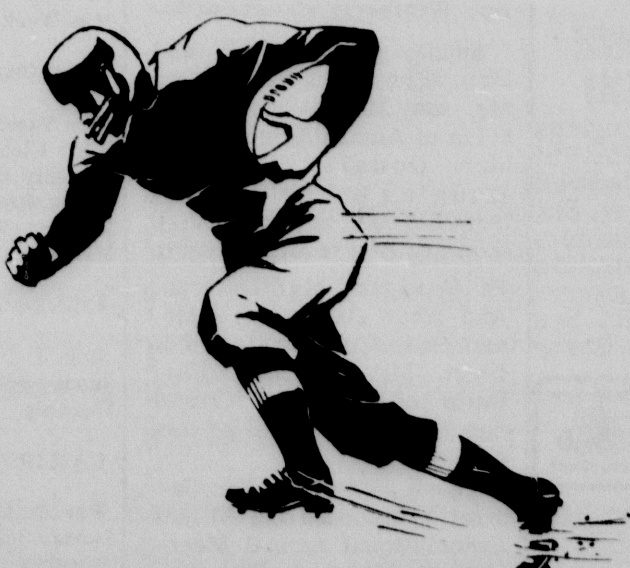
Wildcat Field

YOE HIGH SCHEDULE

GAME TIME 8:00

TAYLOR 22	SEPT. 10	CAMERON 0	OCT. 15
CAMERON 0		WESTLAKE 17	
CAMERON 16	SEPT. 17	GEORGETOWN 12	OCT. 22
ROCKDALE 8		CAMERON 7	
CAMERON 14	SEPT. 24	CALDWELL 7	OCT. 29
WEST 6		CAMERON 0	
CAMERON 22	OCT. 1	ELGIN	NOV. 5
CONNALLY 6		THERE	
CAMERON 15	OCT. 8	ROUND ROCK	NOV. 12
McGREGOR 6		HERE	



CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO. Custom Slaughtering And Meat Processing  1200 E. Gillis 697-2211	All The Way Yoemen CULPEPPER FURNITURE AND HARDWARE Appliances & Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	Boosting The Yoemen W. O. Rinn FINA ROBO CAR WASH Fina Service Station 4th & Crockett 697-9279	Good Luck Yoemen HORNUNG HATCHERY Hatching All Popular Breeds Baby Chicks 210 W. Main 697-3341
Boosting The Yoemen MILAM AUTO SUPPLY 124 N. Houston 697-6533	Supporting The Yoemen E. L. WIED HARDWARE 697-2341 Cameron	Boosting The Yoemen TEXAS NUTRITION AND SERVICE CO. Cameron 697-6571 Ft. Worth 244-0376	HENSLEY-RUSSELL Manufacturers Joni-J Dresses Cameron, Texas
All The Way Yoemen EPLEN FURNITURE Home Of Fine Home Furnishings 697-2531 Cameron	All The Way Yoemen E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY Prescription Pharmacists "You Can Depend On Us" Cameron 697-3511	Boosting The Yoemen ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE 100 E. 5 697-2174	All The Way Yoemen NORMAN & SON READY-MIX CONCRETE Just Past Cen- Tex Feeders Supply Temple Highway 697-6221
Live A Little-- DAIRY QUEEN Malts, Shakes, Hamburgers Sandwiches, Ice Cream Mr. & Mrs. A. U. Streetman 406 N. Travis 697-3401	All The Way Yoemen THWEATTS SHELL SERVICE STATION Shell Petroleum Products Multitire Tires 4th & Travis 697-2051	We're Backing The Yoemen MACK'S OIL CO. Phillips Petroleum Products Mack's Liquid Fertilizer Mack's Automat 697-6642 Cameron	All The Way Yoemen DODSON AUTO SUPPLY Allen Dodson Clarence Posey Jim Peed 213 W 1st
FIRST NATIONAL BANK Service---Safety Modern Drive-Thru Banking "Your Financial Friend" Member FDIC	We're For You Yoemen B&B CAFE Real Pit Bar-B-Q Each Thursday Lunches Served Daily Specializing In T-Bone Steaks Temple Hiway 697-9242	Go Yoemen Go! ANDERLE LUMBER CO. Lumber Building Materials Serving The Cameron Area For 23 Years 201 N. Crockett 697-2251	Boosting The Yoemen 7-11 ALLIED STORE Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiller Clarence Jistel 303 W. 4th 697-9256
All The Way Yoemen WESTERN AUTO Associate Store The Family Store Albert A. Hajovsky Owner 697-3632	Best Of Luck Yoemen FARM & RANCH STORE Mr. & Mrs. Joe Humplik Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lee Humplik Mr. & Mrs. August Dohnalik 697-3141	Always For The Yoemen THE TEXAN Open 24 Hours Daily Buffet Try Us For Real Good Food "Where All The Hiways Meet" 309 N. Travis 697-9236	
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK Make Our Bank Your Bank Member FDIC 697-6655	Yoemen Always DELUXE CLEANER Let Us Keep Your Clothes Sparkling Clean 507 N. Fannin 697-2271		

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE SEASON LONG YOEMEN SUPPORTERS

Obituaries

Hightower

Aubrey Hightower, 60, of 705 N. Milam St., Cameron, died of an apparent heart attack near Temple Friday afternoon while enroute to Oklahoma to visit a daughter.

Mr. Hightower was a native of Walkers Creek Community and a farmer and rancher.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home. Burial was in Walkers Creek Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Aubrey Hightower of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Dyer of Cameron and Mrs. Patti Kay Waters of Lawton, Okla.; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Tom Hightower of Cameron; one brother, Harley Hightower of Theodore, Ala.

Williams

Clyde "Lightning" Williams, 55, died in a Temple hospital early Saturday morning following a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Cameron and a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service was held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home, with Rev. E. Helsley officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Williams is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bowie Tucker of Cameron.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. V. N. Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. Vina White this weekend and his sister, Mary White returned with them.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. Dock Thweatt visited in Waco Monday.

Mrs. Judson McKelvy and Dwight visited her sisters, Mrs. Leota and Bertha Thweatt this weekend.

Mrs. John Thweatt and daughter, Mrs. A. D. Brown and Miss Dorothy Fuller were Maysfield visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Onnie B. Owens visited in the J. C. Freeman home several days this week.

We people of Maysfield wish to thank the Glasses and Miss Sue Butts for the lovely flowers in our churches for several Sundays. Some were honoring Mrs. Eva Todd.

Werner

Mrs. Jennie A. Werner of Waco, formerly of Cameron, died Sunday in Waco.

A native of Fayette County, she was reared in Milam County and was a member of St. Monica's Catholic Church.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. John Geiser officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Surviving are a son, E. P. Werner of Cameron; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Kosh of Waco; a sister, Mrs. Will Kostroun of Buckholts; and three grandchildren.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mrs. Howard Fulcher returned home Friday after a long visit with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton at Hampshire and guest of Mrs. Fulcher during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey of Houston.

Miss Bobby Case of Alvin spent the long weekend visiting her mother Mrs. Ora Case and aunts Miss Tina Yeager and Miss Ella Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and boys Paul Alan and Gary Wayne of Hearne spent the weekend visiting their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

Harry W. Clark of Bryan was in San Gabriel Saturday saying hello to old friends and seeing after his interest here.

Mrs. W. B. Cass of Hous-

ton and Mrs. Louise Jacob of Dallas were overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch Sunday and they also visited their sister Miss Ossie Carroll at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe McDaniel and children of Pasadena were weekend visitors of their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Sunday guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sanislav left Sunday evening to attend the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys of League City spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Mrs. Jim Stewart left Tuesday of last week to take their grandson Travis home and to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans and the new grandson James Chandler at their country home near Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Lawrence Chapel were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Potts having just returned from an extended visit to California.

Mr. George Shine of Houston spent several days this week visiting his daughter and family Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly and children.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin Sergeant and Mrs. Douglas Wuthrich. Douglas has just returned from his tour of duty in Viet Nam and will be stationed at Ft. Hood until his discharge. And other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts of Lawrence Chapel and Edgar McDaniel of this community.

Those going from San Gabriel to attend the Milam Association Annual Meeting at Milano Thursday afternoon and night were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stanislaw, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. James Terry.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gary Reynolds, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday
and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Pete McCabe, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERRAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Ben Arnold)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 6:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

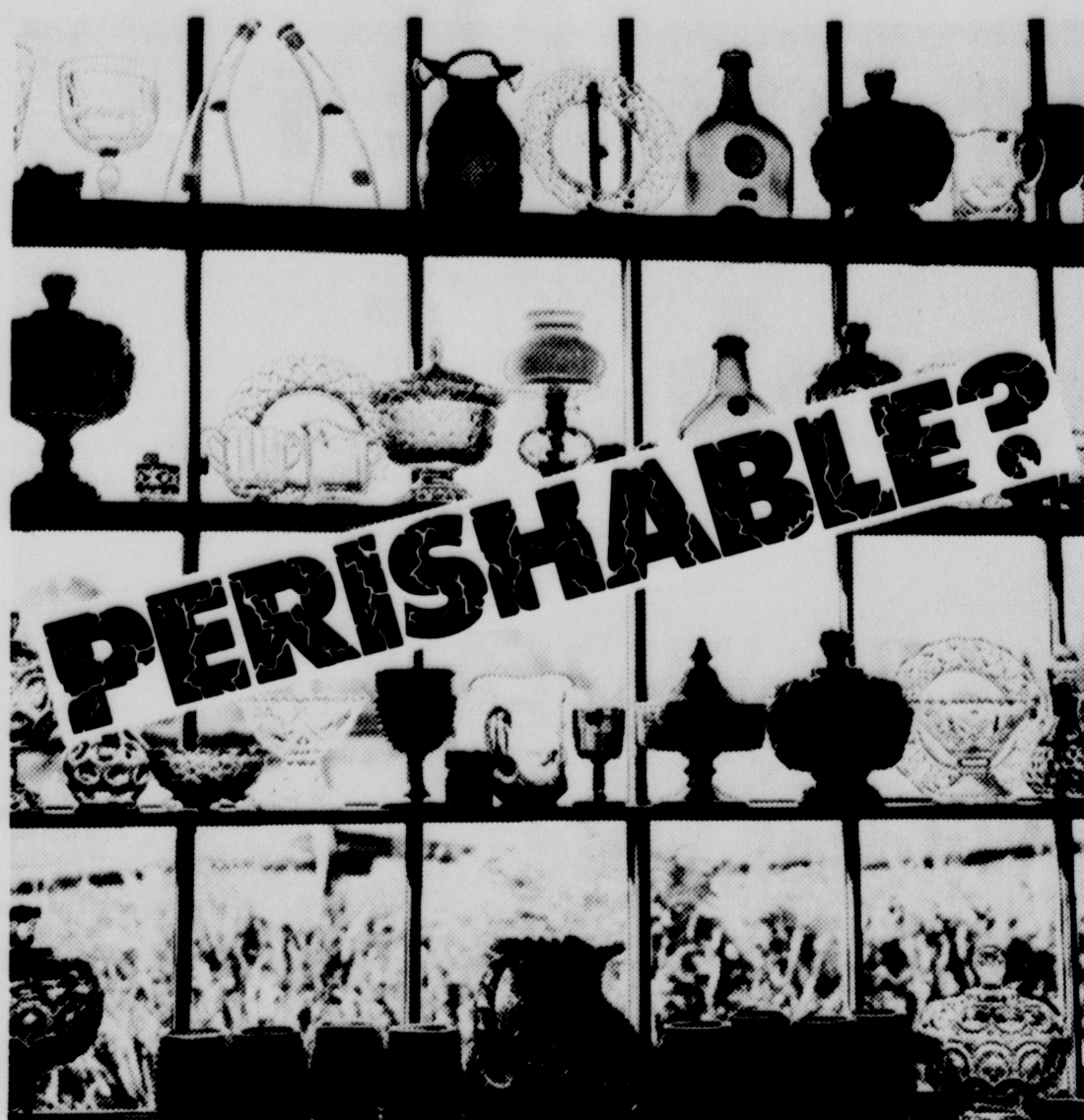
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.



The window of the little antique shop is filled with lovely colors, sparkling in the sunlight. They could smash into bits in an instant if one were careless. But this fragile glassware has outlasted the men who made it. It would seem that things are more durable than people.

Things — all things — are the products of men's minds and talents. But they have no will of their own, no feeling. No matter the obvious evidence, it is impossible that objects could outlast man — even if you didn't believe in eternal life.

Where is the answer? Perhaps you can find out in the church of your choice.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society	Psalms 95:1-6	Psalms 107:21-31	Psalms 136:1-26	II Corinthians 9:5-15	Colossians 2:6-9	Matthew 26:26-30	I Corinthians 11:23-32
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Bill's Dollar Store
Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

Newton Memorial Hospital
And Newton Clinic

Modern Gin-Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte-L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry
Reynolds Laywell and Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins Agent
Participating Insurance
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home and
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.
Officers & Staff

BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's
Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir.
of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHERN

Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday
HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First
Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Batp
Baptist Women Tuesday
Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Mission Friends 4:00 p.m.
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services every Sunday
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



FIRE INSURANCE ISN'T ENOUGH!

Your home and belongings face many hazards that even "fire and extended coverage" won't cover. But a State Farm Homeowners Policy provides complete protection... even covers you in case of lawsuits. See me today about a State Farm Homeowners Policy that fits your needs. It's the same good deal as our car insurance.



A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackermann
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. HI 6-2479

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Travis Dale Grimsley - Sue Ellen Walker
Harry Lee Williams - Dorothy Jean White
Richard Carroll Kennon - Barbara Kay McDonald
Lierman
Clarence R. Sodek - Kitty Sue Sodek
Jesse Lara - Linda Delao
Charlie Wallace Elliott - Norma Mae Reynolds
Benson
Kenneth Wayne Knight - Cathy Norris Morgan
William Isaac Cates - Tommie Jo Whitten
Woodard

DEEDS

J. C. Adams to H. D. Youngblood Jr. for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land in Rockdale.
Anna Clara Preston, et vir, to Andrew Strelsky, et us, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.
Tom Bonorden to David Bruce Bonorden for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriguez league no. 3.
Hardy Booth Fowler, et al, to Daniel L. Lesikar, et ux, for \$10 etc - all our undivided right, title, and interest in and to a parcel of land in the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
Ola Booth Linn, et al, to Daniel C. Lesikar for \$10 etc - all our undivided right, title and interest in and to a parcel of land in the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
Lovie L. Booth Atchison, et al, to Daniel C. Lesikar for \$10 etc - all our undivided right, title and interest in and to a parcel of land in the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
Alta Harrell, et al, to Daniel C. Lesikar for \$10 etc - all our undivided right, title and interest in and to a parcel of land in the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
W. T. Osborne, et al, to Daniel C. Lesikar for \$10 etc - all our undivided right, title and interest in and to a parcel of land in the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
B. L. Franke, et ux, to Ray Jensen for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league.
Mrs. Ruth D. Fussell to Jim H. Peed for \$10 etc - Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk 84, Burnett Addition to the town of Milano.
Ben Mowdy, et al, to Martin Jenke for \$4,000 - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.
Lola Thompson and Lillian Green to Luggelia Howard and Sallie V. Richardson for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.
Ruth Lara to Elias Ramirez, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 1 and 2, Blk 54, West Cameron addition to city of Cameron.
W. D. Bigbee to The Church of Christ for \$10 etc - part of Lot 3, Blk H. Green addition to city of Cameron.
Mrs. J. L. Lockett Jr., et al, to Alice Penick Combest for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the T. J. Chambers survey.
Clarence Colburn, et ux, to Daniel C. Lesikar, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose DePena 11 league grant.
Citizens National Bank of Cameron, ind excec of est of Jean Stanley Adams, dec., to Hallie Loftin, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 17 and 18, Blk 44, town of Buckholts.
Maude West Lindhorst to S. H. Willis, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Hunt league.
Raymond Chollett, et ux, to Johnnie Sanders, et ux, for \$10 etc - Blk L in the original town of Cameron.
Ruby Sanders Smith to Gilbert Winkler, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson grant.
J. L. Lester, et ux, to F. M. Praesel, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk 16, Praesel revised subdivision of Praesel lands.
F. M. Praesel, et ux, to J. L. Lester Jr., et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk 16, Praesel revised subdivision of Praesel lands.
Anton Anderle to Herman Mueck, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 2, Blk 2, Anderle sub-

division to city of Cameron.
Martin Jenke, et ux, to Gus Theis, et ux, for \$4000 - parcel of land out of the J. J. Liendo survey.

William Michalka and Louise Michalka to Barbara Taisler for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Sarah Wilhelm survey.

Everleaner Knight to Albert Brown for \$10 etc - Lots 11, 12, and 13, Blk 12, West Cameron.

Mrs. Mattie C. Bankston to Nona Lee Small for \$10 etc - my one-third interest in and to a parcel of land out of the W. W. Hill league.

Barbara Taisler and Louise Michalka to William Michalka for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Sarah Wilhelm survey.

Roy Callaway to George W. Lange, et ux, for \$9,000 - Lots 3 and 4, Blk 1, Frain Addition to the town of Gause.

W. H. Kirk, et ux, to Roy Callaway for \$10 etc - Lot 6 of Kirks addition to Gause.

Sam Williams, et ux, to Roy Callaway for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis league.

Viola Odessa Finch to Paul A. Jenkins, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 6, 7, 8, 13, Blk 2, Fletcher addition to the town of Minerva.

NEW CARS

John M. Elzey Chev. Spt. Cpe.
John O. Kelsey Buick Sta. Wgn.
Phillip M. Young, M. D. Buick 4 Dr. HT
Finis D. Voyles Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan
Douglas Maddux Ford 4 Dr. Sta Wgn.
Courtney Nelson Ford Pinto Runabout
Ronnie R. Becker Ford Pickup
H. B. Ellison Ford Pickup
Guy D. Homeyer Ford Pickup
J. L. LeCour, Jr. Ford Pickup
Rufus F. Graves Ford Pickup
Mary Louise Yoe Chev. Spt. Sedan
Coastal Oil Tool Co. 1 Olds. 2 Dr. HT Cpe. & 1 Chev. Utility
John H. Schaaf Ford Pickup
Nathan Bozeman, Jr. Ford Pickup
Purvis Black Ford 4 Dr. E. W. Pruett Ford Pickup
Mrs. Janice Bachmeyer Ford Tudor
Doyle McCoy Ford Van
H. C. Ball Ford Pickup
J. M. Moorman Ford Pickup
Hogan & Co., Inc. 1 Ford Sta. Wgn. & 1 Ford Tudor HT
John Hrachovy Ford 4 Dr. W. A. Mosley Ford Pickup
Fredwill L. Hornung Ford Pickup
Joseph F. Kiefer Ford 2 Dr. HT
Harry Sommers Ford Pickup
M. H. Wimberly Ford Pickup
Anton Svetlik Ford Pickup
Richard S. Schiller Ford 2 Dr.
Antonio Rivera Chev. 4 Dr. Travis T. Morgan Chev. Pickup
Ralph L. Cain Chev. 4 Dr. Victor Waiser Chev. 4 Dr. Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pickup
Frankie McDonald - Robert McDonald Ford 4 Dr. HT
Carroll L. Sullivan, Jr. Ford Tudor
Edward Bartlett, Jr. Ford Tudor HT
Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pickup
Guthrie Electric Ford Pickup
Frank Warren Ford Tudor
Wesley Joe Henson Ford Pickup
Gayle Hudson Ford Tudor
Robert L. Allen Ford Tudor HT
Edwin Zgabay Olds 4 Dr. Harwell Insulation Company Ford Pickup
Edwin J. Barcak Ford Pickup
William Brunette Chev. Sedan
Vernon Moten Chev. Pickup
Charles E. Harvey Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan
Preston Gates Chev. Pickup
John R. McKenzie Ford 4 Dr. Hudson Truck Service Chev. Pickup
Rodney W. Altman Olds. HT Cpe.

COUNTY NEWS

Cameron, Texas, Herald,
November 4, 1971 Page 9

Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

There will be church services Sunday at the Sharp Presbyterian Church in Sharp.

Mrs. Edward Cousins and children, Danny and Sandy of League City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush of Seguin enjoyed a weekend with her parents, the Emory Brockenbushs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romaine of Houston, Mrs. Edna Buffington and Mr. Charlie Holland of Cameron were guests of Mrs. E. J. Rinn.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stanislaw attended the Milan Co. Baptist meeting held in Milano. They also made a trip to San Antonio.

Guests of Mrs. Ruth Caffey were Lt. Col. Clement Caffey of Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, Kathylene and Kieth of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Belton, Raymond Green of Temple, Lenza Caffey Jr. and daughter, Beca of Ft. Worth, Clyde Caffey of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caffey and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mulli-

nax and Mr. and Mrs. James

Mullinax and sons of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nabours. They had attended the memorial services for their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mullinax.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland Jr. and family recently visited their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleland, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Beard and mother, Mrs. Winnie Foreman of Orange spent two days in the Willie Schwartz home.

Mrs. Dutch Edwards spent a week in Austin with her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kirk and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Kerrville drove to Tracy and took their granddaughters, Becky and Keely home with them, just in time for them to enjoy trick or treating. The girls will spend a week with the Stephens.

Our Susan has been fussing over having to miss school, but a bad case of strep throat has given her two or three days of staying home.

Trick-Treat Drive Nets \$205 Sat.

Cameron Youth collected \$205.66 for needy children in a Trick or Treat for UNICEF canvas Saturday night.

Mrs. Delbert Burlison, co-chairman of the Church Women United sponsored drive, said about 100 Junior High School students participated in the door-to-door canvas and later enjoyed sandwiches and music at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Adults assisting Saturday night included: Mmes. Burlison, Willie Perubsky, Charles Chandler, Joe Mondrik, Gene Friemel, James Wilkinson, Albert Michalka and Ellis Coker.

Mrs. Burlison said the drive was double that of the previous year and added "The success was a combination of efforts and we sincerely appreciate all those who participated and who gave so generously."

Lions To Hold Broom Sale

The Cameron Lions Club will have its annual broom and mop sale on Monday, Nov. 8 on the courthouse square.

For sale will be brooms, mops, brushes, ironing board covers, towels, dish cloths and other household items.

All the items are made by blind Texas workmen in Texas Lighthouses.

DISCONTINUED DESIGN CLOSE-OUT Firestone



FULLY GUARANTEED "500"

Dual white stripe tire with white '500' numerals

Don't miss this close-out of our famous wide 78-series high performance tires!

2 FOR \$60.10

SIZE	Former price per pair	Close-out price per pair	Fed. ex. tax per tire
E78-14 (7.35-14)	2 for \$81.50	2 for \$60.10	\$2.21
F78-14 (7.75-14)	2 for \$86.00	2 for \$63.40	2.38
G78-14 (8.25-14)	2 for \$94.50	2 for \$63.40	2.55
H78-14 (8.55-14)	2 for \$103.50	2 for \$63.40	2.74
J78-14 (8.85-14)	2 for \$115.50	2 for \$63.40	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	2 for \$86.00	2 for \$65.10	2.42
G78-15 (8.25-15)	2 for \$94.50	2 for \$65.10	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	2 for \$103.50	2 for \$65.10	2.80
J78-15 (8.85-15)	2 for \$115.50	2 for \$65.10	2.96
L78-15 (9.15-15)	2 for \$129.00	2 for \$65.10	3.19

All prices plus taxes and 2 tires off your car.

BUDGET TERMS

Nationwide Replacement GUARANTEE

If a new Firestone brand passenger tire becomes unserviceable in normal use for reasons other than road hazard or damage, ANY Firestone dealer or store in the United States or Canada will replace it NO CHARGE providing claim is made by original purchaser before the tire becomes more than 20% worn.

In all other cases in accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee including ROAD HAZARD DAMAGE, purchaser will be required to pay ONLY for the tread design worn off measured in accordance with Dept. of Transportation based on exchange price of replacement tire at time of adjustment.

HURRY! WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Horstmann Tire Store

SOUTHLAND LUMBER

Mon.-Fri. Discount SAT.
7:30-5:00 BUILDING MATERIALS 7:30-12:00
CASH & CARRY-U HELP LOAD

Across the railroad tracks near Weingarten's in Bryan, Texas

235 Lb. Asphalt Roofing Standard Strip
(White Only) Per Bundle **\$2.93**
Seal Tab
(White and Colors) Per Bundle **\$3.15**

Southland has Six Carloads of Prefinished Paneling for You to select from

Also Pre-finished Priced Moulding to Match. From 2.19 Per Sheet.

Red Cedar Shingles
No. 1 Perfection PER BUNDLE **7.27**
No. 2 Perfection PER BUNDLE **5.77**

(Fiberglass or Non-Fiberglass)
Roof Coating 5 Gal. Can. **2.88 PER CAN**
Plastic Cement 5 Gal. Can. **3.50 PER CAN**

4' x 8' 3/4" Cabinet Plywood
3/4" Fir **8.06**
3/4" Birch **12.76**
3/4" Mahogany **11.50**
3/4" Ash **16.64**
4' x 8' 1/4" V-Grooved Paneling
1/4" Mahogany **3.68**
1/4" Birch **5.74**
1/4" Ash **5.74**

4" x 8" PLYWOOD SHEATHING
10-49 Pieces 50 or More Pieces
3/8" CD **\$3.13 \$2.99**
1/2" CD **4.12 3.94**
5/8" CD **5.12 4.89**
3/4" CD **6.15 5.88**

ADD 5 PERCENT FOR LESS THAN 10 PIECES
ABOVE PRICES FOR TOP QUALITY APA GRADE MARKED STOCK (NOT MILL CERT.—NOT SHOP GRADE—NOT REJECT)

DOORS BY THE 1000's
MAHOGANY - ASH - BIRCH - FIR - WOOD SCREEN DOORS - ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS - BI FOLD DOORS. ALL TYPES PRICED TO SAVE YOU MORE MONEY.

FARM & RANCH GATES
1 3/8" TUBULAR FRAME WITH CHAIN LENGTH FILL*
10 FOOT **\$14.95**
12 FOOT **\$16.75**
14 FOOT **\$19.75**
ALSO LIFETIME GATES

12 1/2 Ga. IMPORTED Barb Wire 8.99

SAVE ON STEEL POSTS CREOSOTE POST - PENTA POST

Let Southland Furnish All Your Building Materials

Special Savings On Reinforcing Bars, Reinforcing Mesh, Polyethylene and Anchor Bolts.

CEILING TILE Plain White 12" x 12" 8c Per Tile

Many other beautiful patterns in stock.

MICARTA
For Kitchen Cabinet Tops **36c Per Sq. Ft.**
Limited Color Selection

Rockwool Insulation
2" **4 1/4** Per Sq. Ft.
3" **5 3/4** Per Sq. Ft.
Masuron Hi-Hide Interior Latex Paint White Only \$2.88 Per Gallon

Floor Tile Pattern #51181 Per 12"x12" Tile 15 1/2c
Corrugated Iron 8' x 12' Length Per Lin. Ft. 20c

8 Ft. Folding Attic Stairway \$15.95 EACH

Corrugated Fiberglass Roofing
White
Light Green
Dark Green
For Patio, Carport, Green House & Etc.
26" Wide PC.

8' \$2.77
10' \$3.49
12' \$4.19



BUCKHOLTS HIGH CHEERLEADERS - (From left) Becky Beckhusen, Sr., headcheerleader; Jo Ann Beckhusen, Jr.; Linda Marek, Jr.; Debbie McNeill, Soph.; and Roxanna Glaser, mascot. Not pictured is Jennifer Zajick, mascot. The Badgers cheerleaders will be in full force Saturday for their homecoming game against Oglesby which begins at 7:30 p.m.

yards in 4 carries an average of 3.5. Cummings completed no passes in 1 attempt and had 1 intercepted. Turner completed 3 passes in 7 attempts for a gain of 2 yards. He had 1 interception.

Joe Vaculin, Cummings, and Knight each had one reception for gains of 7 yds., 0 yds, and 5 yds, respectively.

Cummings averaged 27 yards in 2 punts. Jackie Chubb averaged 38.4 yards in 5 punts.

Probable Starting Lineup

YOE

Offense

LE-Jackie Chubb
LT-David Fritz
LG-Prentiss McGoldrick
C-Darrell Schneider
RG-Joe Jistel
RT-Randy Tumlinson
RE-Donnie Tucker
LHB-Jim Bailey
FHB-Jim Bailey
FHB-George Whiteside

QB-Will Turner
FB-Sam Knight

Defense

LE-George Whiteside
LT-Randy Tumlinson
LB-David Fritz
RG-Mike Trdy
RT-Paul Vaculin
RE-Jim Bailey
LCB-Sam Knight
RHB-Donnie Tucker
LHB-Jackie Chubb
RHB-Joe Vaculin
S-Will Turner

ELGIN
Offense

QB-Mike Cathy, 172
GD-Tommy Cannon, 182
RB-Wildon Vincent, 141
RB-Vastine Martin, 149
FL-Loron Morgan, 152
FB-Milton Lewis, 162
C-Marlin Osborne, 182
GD-Henry Mortimer, 144
T-Mark Saxon, 233
T-Brad Saxon, 174
TE-Charles Perkins, 149

Nov. 6 Cowboy Fiesta, San Angelo. Includes competition in calf and steer roping. Dance Saturday night.

Yoemen Try Wildcats

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen traveled to Elgin this week to try for a repeat of last year's game in which the Yoemen stomped the Wildcats 27-0.

Balance is a key word in the playing of the Wildcats. They are a quick team and have the advantage of playing on their home field.

A wishbone-t is characteristic of the Wildcat formation this season.

The Yoemen are in good physical condition this week. Prentiss McGoldrick may not see action because of an ankle injury.

Season record for the Yoemen this year is 4-4 with a district record of 0-3.

In the Caldwell game Sam Knight led in rushing with 65 yards in 4 carries, an average of 3.5 Jim Bailey had 31 yards in 9 carries, an average of 3.4 William Whiteside gained 27 yards in 8 carries, an average of 3.4. Nineteen yards were credited to Will Turner in 4 carries, an average of 5.0. Richard Cummings gained 14

SPORTS

Badgers Set For Homecoming Tilt

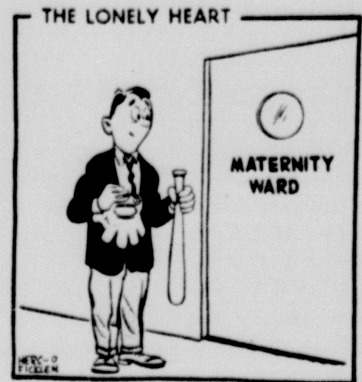
Buckholts High school has set its homecoming activities for Saturday, Nov. 6. A bonfire and pep rally will be held at 6 p.m. on the baseball field parking lot Thursday night. Students, friends, and parents are welcome to attend to show their team support and spirit.

A supper from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday will include turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. The fifth through eighth grades of Buckholts junior high are selling tickets at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Class reunions will be held at this time also.

The presentation of the Homecoming Sweetheart will be at 7:15 p.m. prior to the game between Buckholts and Oglesby. Nominees are seniors Marcia Barkemeyer and Becky Beckhusen and juniors Jo Ann Beckhusen and Linda Marek.

Miss Jill Hauk of New Braunfels will present a twirling performance for halftime. Miss Hauk has received many state and national honors in twirling competition.

The game promises to be a challenge to both teams. The Oglesby Tigers and the Badgers are tied 2-0 to lead in district competition. Action will start at 7:30 p.m.



THE CARR RATINGS

BY DON CARR

TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 31, 1971:

1 - NEBRASKA	- 117.6	11 - ARKANSAS	- 104.0
2 - ALABAMA	- 116.1	12 - TEXAS	- 103.8
3 - OKLAHOMA	- 115.9	13 - TENNESSEE	- 101.8
4 - MICHIGAN	- 111.6	14 - OHIO STATE	- 101.6
5 - AUBURN	- 108.8	15 - HOUSTON	- 101.3
6 - GEORGIA	- 108.0	16 - STANFORD	- 101.2
7 - PENN STATE	- 107.0	17 - FLORIDA STATE	- 100.6
8 - COLORADO	- 105.6	18 - ARIZONA STATE	- 99.3
9 - NOTRE DAME	- 104.6	19 - MISSISSIPPI	- 98.1
10 - L. S. U.	- 104.3	20 - TOLEDO	- 97.1

COLLEGE DIVISION TOP TWENTY TEAMS - OCTOBER 31, 1971:

1 - McNEESE STATE	- 86.4	11 - WEBER STATE	- 80.1
2 - WESTERN KENTUCKY	- 85.9	12 - GRAMBLING	- 79.4
3 - LOUISIANA TECH	- 84.4	13 - BALDWIN WALLACE	- 78.3
4 - TENNESSEE STATE	- 84.0	14 - NORTH DAKOTA STATE	- 77.7
5 - AKRON	- 83.8	15 - TRINITY-TEXAS	- 76.9
6 - DELAWARE	- 83.5	16 - BOISE	- 76.7
7 - EASTERN MICHIGAN	- 83.2	17 - S. W. OKLAHOMA	- 76.5
8 - S. W. TEXAS	- 81.8	18 - TENNESSEE TECH	- 76.3
9 - TAMPA	- 81.5	19 - LIVINGSTON-ALABAMA	- 76.1
10 - ARKANSAS STATE	- 80.3	20 - TEXAS A & I	- 75.9

FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT	FAVORITE	MARGIN	OPPONENT
MAJOR GAMES OF 11-5-71:			MAJOR GAMES OF 11-6-71 - CONTINUED:		
MIAMI-FLORIDA	28	NO. CAROLINA STATE	PRINCETON	1	HARVARD
AIR FORCE	7	OREGON	RICHMOND	7	CITADEL
ALABAMA	3	L. S. U.	SAN DIEGO STATE	1	SAN JOSE STATE
ARIZONA STATE	21	BIRMGHAM YOUNG	SOUTHERN CALIF.	14	WASHINGTON STATE
ARKANSAS	21	RICE	SOUTHERN MISS.	24	V. M. L.
ARMY	24	RUTGERS	STANFORD	14	U. C. L. A.
AUBURN	31	MISSISSIPPI STATE	SYRACUSE	3	BOSTON COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN	14	ARLINGTON	TEMPLE	14	RHODE ISLAND
CALIFORNIA	3	WASHINGTON	TENNESSEE	14	SOUTH CAROLINA
CINCINNATI	17	NORTH TEXAS STATE	TEXAS	31	BAYLOR
COLGATE	14	BUCKNELL	TEXAS A & M	3	S. M. U.
COLORADO	14	KANSAS	T. C. U.	1	TEXAS TECH
CORNELL-NEW YORK	24	BROWN	TOLEDO	17	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
DAYTON	3	XAVIER-OHIO	TULANE	7	OHIO UNIVERSITY
DARTMOUTH	10	COLUMBIA	UTAH STATE	14	WYOMING
DUKE	7	WEST VIRGINIA	VANDERBILT	10	KENTUCKY
EAST CAROLINA	7	DAVIDSON	VILLANOVA	28	BOSTON UNIVERSITY
GEORGIA	21	FLORIDA	VIRGINIA TECH	7	VIRGINIA
GEORGIA TECH	24	NAVY	WAKE FOREST	3	VILLIAM & MARY
HOLY CROSS	7	MASSACHUSETTS	WEBER STATE	1	IDAHO
HOUSTON	10	MEMPHIS STATE	WESTERN MICHIGAN	3	MIAMI-OHIO
ILLINOIS	3	INDIANA	WICHITA	7	COLORADO STATE
KENT STATE	17	MARSHALL	WISCONSIN	1	PURDUE
LOUISVILLE	3	TULSA	YALE	10	PENNSYLVANIA
MICHIGAN	45	IOWA	PRO FOOTBALL - 11-7-71:		
MISSISSIPPI	10	TAMPA	ATLANTA	1	CINCINNATI
NEBRASKA	21	IOWA STATE	CHICAGO	10	GREEN BAY
NEW MEXICO	7	UTAH	CLEVELAND	3	PITTSBURGH
NEW MEXICO STATE	10	WEST TEXAS STATE	DALLAS	3	ST. LOUIS
NORTH CAROLINA	17	CLEMSON	DETROIT	10	DENVER
NORTHWESTERN	10	MINNESOTA	KANSAS CITY	10	NEW YORK JETS
NOTRE DAME	21	PITTSBURGH	MIAMI	17	BUFFALO
OHIO STATE	28	MICHIGAN STATE	MINNESOTA	3	SAN FRANCISCO
OKLAHOMA	28	MISSOURI	NEW ENGLAND	1	HOUSTON
OKLAHOMA STATE	10	KANSAS STATE	NEW YORK GIANTS	7	SAN DIEGO
OREGON STATE	10	ARIZONA	OAKLAND	14	NEW ORLEANS
PACIFIC	7	HAWAII	WASHINGTON	31	PHILADELPHIA
PENN STATE	35	MARYLAND	PRO FOOTBALL - 11-8-71:		
SEASONS RECORD: HIT-1193 MISSED-327 TIES-2 PCT-785			BALTIMORE	-	LOS ANGELES
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Aggies Flying High. . .

The wildest reception party in the school's history was at Easterwood Airport when the Aggies arrived home following the 17 - 9 upset of Arkansas about mid-night Saturday. . . Literally thousands were on hands, swarming around the plane and they carried Coach Gene Stallings off on their shoulders. . .

Arkansas coaches and players were very complimentary after the game. Frank Broyles said: "They outplayed us very soundly. Our boys played as hard as they could, but A&M outplayed us and they deserved to win. Tackle Mike Kelson said: "It was the best defense I've ever seen. They ran around our blocks but they were quick enough to do it. QB Joe Ferguson said: "Their ability to stop the run was the key factor. We never could establish the running game". . .

Arkansas put in 32 running plays and netted only 50 yards. But Ferguson hit 31 of 51 passes for 345 yards but did not pass for a touchdown. . .

Sophomore TB Mark Green, who has scored A&M's last three TDs (one against Baylor, two against Arkansas) said: "I ran better than I've ever run." (27 carries for 102 yards) . . . Def. tackle Van Odom said: "Ferguson is the best. His running surprised me. He's not fast, just decep-

tive." . . . QB Joe Mac King said, "Our offense finally lived up to the way our defense has been playing. Our line came alive and the backs blocked so I had time to do what I had to." . . .

Coach Gene Stallings said: "It's got to be the greatest win for me ever. Because of the situation, losing five games this season, playing in Little Rock and our team playing like it did, it had to be the greatest win. It was better than beating Coach Bryant in the Cotton Bowl." . . .

A&M now has gone three full games without losing a fumble . . . A&M kickoff

man Mike Bellar may have set a one-game record for being penalized on kicks. Four times he kicked out of bounds and drew five-yard penalties on each. . . Joe Mac King threw only four passes, completing two of them for 22 yards. . . But the Aggies oushured Arkansas, 175 yards to 50. . . A&M trainer Billy Pickard was serenaded by the Aggies on the flight home as the clock hit midnight with "happy birthday." Sunday was Pickard's birthday anniversary. . .

A&M now closes with three day games. . . SMU at A&M, A&M at Rice and Texas at A&M

65-50 Score Puts Badgers To 2-0

The Buckholts Badgers took the lead in the first minutes of play against the Salado Eagles Friday night and never gave it up. The 65-50 score boosted the Badgers to 2-0 for district play, the same as Oglesby who the Badgers will play Saturday night for Homecoming.

The finish at the half read 28-6, as Buckholts came up with 4 touchdowns to Salado's 1 scored in the second quarter. Steve Mendoza, who is out the rest of the season with a broken collar bone, scored twice on 7 and 55 yard runs. The PAT's were good on both counts with Larry Orsag catching the passes. Carl Tomascik ran 11 yards for one of the touchdowns and Orsag sprinted 15 yards for the other one. The PAT kick by Dale Walzel totaled the 28 points.

Salado's Danny Grimm pushed through 5 yards for their 6 points in that period.

Buckholts started off again in the second half on a 9 yard run by Orsag. The PAT try failed.

Danny Grimm scored again on a 40 yard run in the third quarter. The PAT kick by Steve Berry counted.

BHS and Salado alternated scoring from then on. The Badgers scored first when Ricky Mendoza ran 31 yards to the pay-off. The PAT attempt failed.

Danny Grimm was to score twice on - and 20 yard runs again. Jessie McLaughlin made one of the kicks good.

Carl Tomascik made 3 more touchdowns on 23, 33, and 40 yard runs. The PAT pass was good on his last score

Eagle John Preston caught a pass from Grimms for a Salado touchdown. The PAT try failed. William Hancock also scored for the Eagles on a 55 yard run. Jessie McLaughlin again made the kick good

Dale Walzel scored for the Badgers with 15 yards behind him in the final quarter. The PAT conversion failed.

Steve Berry made the Salado score 50 on a push through the middle from 1 yard line. McLaughlin kicked for the extra points.

The time ran out on the fast gaining Eagles and left the Badgers holding the victory 65-50.

Pat Kelley Mixes Brains And Brawn

AUSTIN

If Pat Kelly weren't so smart, you might picture him in one of those many cartoons which say, in effect, "A few months ago I couldn't even spell spit end, and now I am one. . ."

But Kelly, who has been a standout for the Texas Longhorns since moving to split end just before the season started, is a whiz in the classroom as well.

The sophomore from Lubbock maintains a 3.58 grade-point average, and last spring recorded four A's and a B, plus gaining advanced placement in both halves of the required American government course.

The 5-11, 170 - pound Kelly was a standout at Lubbock High as a quarterback and defensive back, and was a starting defensive halfback on the Texas freshman team last year.

Then, several days before the Southwest Conference press tour arrived on the UT campus during early fall training, Kelly was switched from defensive back to split end. At the time, there were three guys in front of him.

"The coaches called me in and told me they were going to take a look at me at split end," Kelly remembers. "I was really a little apprehensive. I didn't know if it was because I couldn't cut it as a defensive back.

"I thought I was going to be redshirted where I was, so I figured I couldn't be any worse off. But then, with the guys we had there, I couldn't see it as a promotion."

But Kelly's ability to catch the ball and run the patterns vaulted him to the number two position behind another fleet sophomore, Jim Moore. Then, in the Oregon game, Moore sustained a knee injury.

Since taking over the chief receiving chores, Kelly has caught 13 passes for 190 yards and one touchdown, leaving him just four catches behind last year's leading receiver Danny Lester.

Kelly's touchdown against Southern Methodist capped a picture "two - minute offense" drive which saw the Longhorns drive 80 yards in 68 seconds - a drive which began with only 1:32 remaining in the first half, and UT trailing, 15-7.

"It was one of those things you work on in practice, but you don't ever anticipate using that extensively. We work on our two - minute offense once a week at the end of a practice," Kelly said.

The game, which Texas won, 22-18, was the first pressure - to - the - wire contest for the many UT sophomores, but Kelly and the others stood the test well.

"I had confidence," he said. "I felt as though we would win it. That's one of the reasons I came to Texas. This school has such a tradition, you have to believe you are going to win."

Nov. 6 World Championship Chili Cook-Off, Terlingua. Sponsored by Chili Appreciation Society International, the cook-off draws up to 5,000 persons to the west Texas ghost town. Events are non-scheduled and unpredictable.

SAVINGS BONDS

According to a report received from County Bond Chairman Henry Siebman, sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Milam County during September totaled \$62,461. Nine-month sales were \$610,166 for 100 per cent of the 1971 goal.

the electric dryer... where wrinkles go to relax

Wrinkles get away from it all here—away from the clothesline where sun and wind make them hard to get along with. In a modern, electric dryer they loosen up and take it easy.

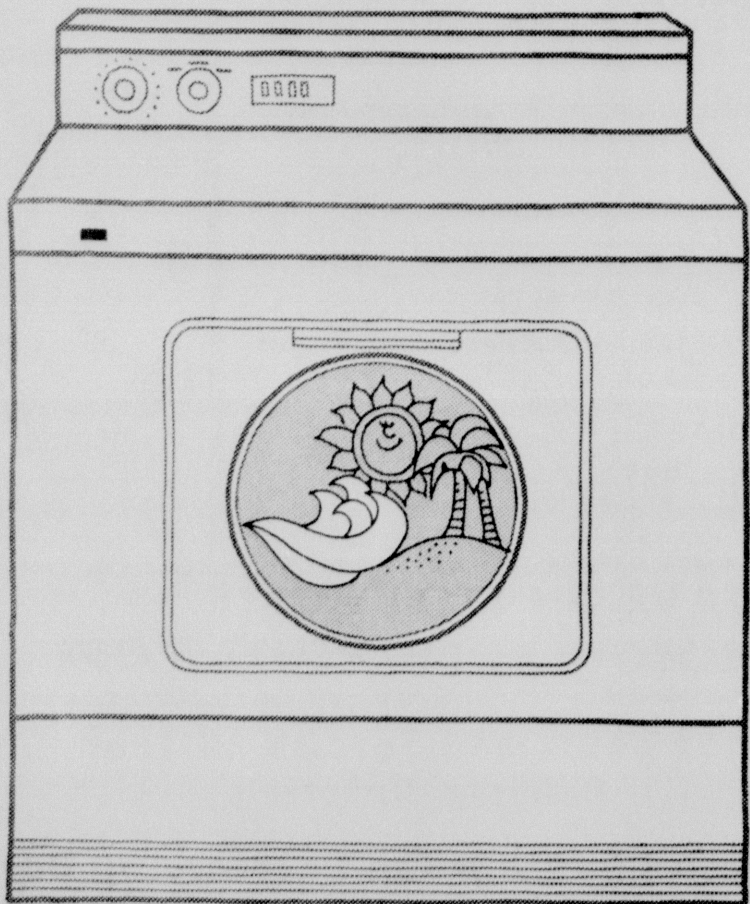
Why not drop your wrinkles off here? An electric dryer softly fluffs up and smooths out all your permanent press and double knit fabrics. It pampers your most delicate things, too, because electricity is so gentle. And when you have an electric dryer, washday never gets rained out. You do all

your drying indoors, so the weather isn't a problem.

TP&L suggests you talk with your electric appliance dealer about putting a new, modern electric dryer in your home. And when you do, ask him about the many other ways you can make your life better, electrically.



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Pot-Roast Italiane
Brown 4 to 5-pound beef
rump pot-roast in 2 table-

spoons lard or drippings.
Pour off drippings. Add 2
teaspoons salt, 1/8 teaspoon

pepper, 1 teaspoon oregano
and 2 tablespoons chopped
onion to meat. Add 1/4 cup

water, cover tightly and cook
over low heat 2 1/2 hours.
Add 6 carrots, cut juli-
enne-style, and continue
cooking 30 minutes. Add 1
package (9 ounces) frozen

Italian green beans and cook
15 minutes longer or until
meat is tender and vege-
tables are done. Remove
meat and vegetables to a
heated serving platter.

Add 1 tablespoon vinegar
and enough water to cooking
liquid to make 2 cups. Blend
1/4 cup flour with 1/2 cup
water. Gradually add to cook-
ing liquid and cook, stirring

constantly, until thickened.
10 to 14 servings.
Meat provides the high-
quality protein which is the
backbone of a meal.
Give the pot-roast an Ital-

ian flavor accent and serve
with vegetables, a crisp sal-
ad, hot bread, fruit sundaes
and milk for a family meal
that is as packed with nutri-
ents as taste appeal.



Prices
Effective
Nov.
4-5-6

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or More

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

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FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON **69¢**

MINIMAX SAVE WHEN YOU BUY A 1-LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN **69¢** ALL OTHERS AT REGULAR PRICE, CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢, GOOD THRU 11/4-5-6

Beans MINIMAX **6** 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00** **Peas** DEL MONTE Tender Tasty **4** 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE P.S. BEEF

LB. 98¢

FRYERS T-Bone Steak

USDA CHOICE PS BEEF WITH TRUE VALUE TRIM

LB. 1.19

Fresh Whole **LB. 29¢**

USDA Choice P.S. Beef With Tails, Excess Fat Removed **LB. \$1.39**

Tomato Juice Hunt's Delicious **3** 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Towels Kleenex Assorted or Designer Paper **3** Big Rolls **\$1.00**

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's Tasty **4** 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Kleenex White or Assorted Facial Tissue **5** Boxes of 125 **\$1.00**

Vegall Mixed Vegetables **4** 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Picante Sauce Pace Spicy **3** 8-Oz. Btls. **\$1.00**

Peaches Hunt's Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling **4** 15-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Tomatoes GOOD VALUE **4** 303 CANS **\$1.00**

GOLDEN AGE ASSORTED FLAVORS SODA WATER

12-OZ. CAN 8¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR

5 -LB. BAG **49¢**

LIMIT 1 PLEASE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 55¢

Franks Good Value All Meat Great With Magic Bake Buns **12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢**

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality **1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢**

Rump Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef Lean Meat **LB. \$89¢**

Roast Chuck BLADE CUT CHOICE PS BEEF **LB. 65¢**

Steak Club USDA CHOICE PS BEEF **LB. 1.19**

Pork Steak LEAN MEATY **LB. 69¢**

Pork Chops CENTER CUT **LB. 99¢**

Beef Liver FRESH SLICED **LB. 59¢**

Pinto Beans Good Value **1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢**

Minimax Oil Salad or Cooking **48-Oz. Btl. 89¢**

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich **1 1/2-Lb. Loaf 31¢**

Dumplets American Beauty Dinner **7-Oz. Box 28¢**

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FRESH GROUND Beef FAMILY PACK **3 LBS. OR MORE LB. 69¢**

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5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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5 12-OZ. BTLs. **\$1**

TEXAS ORANGES

5 -LB. BAG **39¢**

APPLES

RED DELICIOUS

3 -LB. BAG **39¢**

Cheese TV Sliced American or Pimiento; 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. RD CTN. **95¢**

Buttermilk TV or Borden's 1/2-Gal. Cn. **57¢**

Orange Drink Orchard Refreshing 64-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Corn GOOD VALUE FROZEN CUT; GREEN BEANS BABY LIMAS, MIXED VEGs. **3** 20 OZ. BAGS **1.00**

Pies Morton Frozen Apple, Cherry, Peach or Coconut **3** 20-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Fish Sticks Fisher Boy Frozen **4** 8-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

Cheese Pizza Lambrecht Frozen **2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 10¢**

Parkay KRAFT SOFT REGULAR OR CORN OIL MARGARINE **1-LB. PKG. 45¢**

Preserves BAMA PEACH **18-Oz. Jar 45¢**

Applesauce Musselman Flavorful **25-Oz. Jar 39¢**

Spreads Underwood Deviled Ham, Chicken or Corn Beef **Your Choice 48¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet **15** -Lb. Bag **79¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet **8** -Lb. Bag **59¢**

Grapes Black Ribier, California Red or Calmeria Green **3** Lbs. **\$1.00**

Comet Joy Liquid Detergent

21-Oz. Can 23¢

32-Oz. Btl. 69¢

Powdered Household Cleanser

For Dishes

Breck Liquid Lavis Normal, Oily or Dry Shampoo **7-Oz. Btl. 89¢**

Antiseptic Mouthwash **14-Oz. Btl. \$1.09**

Crest TOOTHPASTE **6 3/4 oz. TUBE 69¢**

25 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of 4 oz. Good Value Black Pepper (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Nov. 4-5-6

50 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of Any Broom or Mop (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Nov. 4-5-6

100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Nov. 4-5-6

150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX Coupon Good Nov. 4-5-6